

20 per cent increase proposed for water rates

The city water commission, last night, delegated a three-man committee to study a proposed 20 per cent increase in the price of city water that would add about \$1.50 a month to the average homeowner's bill.

Commission chairman Virgil Phelps appointed commissioners Joe Mixsell, Bill Hansen and Emil Scolari to come up with some recommendations. The three will meet for the first time Monday night.

As proposed by Gene Wahlers, city administrator, the 20 per cent increase would cover rising operational costs and provide limited capital outlay funds through the 1975-76 fiscal year. Wahlers said the price of water to the user has not been increased since 1962.

Gil Essell, speaking from the audience, pleaded for

reconsideration. He questioned an increase as great as 20 per cent "in a falling economy."

"It's going to have quite an impact on the local economy," he argued. Later, he made a plea for consideration of a 10 or 15 per cent hike instead of the 20 per cent.

In defense of the proposed increase, Wahlers said the water department reserves were depleted and that projections on population growth, made in 1963 had not materialized, hence the unit cost of water was higher through the years than had been anticipated. The water treatment plant on North Avenue was built in 1963. It is presently operating at about 60 per cent capacity.

Mayor Arthur Scott also defended the rate increase proposal. He said the city was

looking to the future and was trying to correct water system deficiencies that had accumulated over a period of years.

The increase answers operational needs and limited capital outlay, but it does nothing to aid the city to sell and use \$1.8 million in water bonds which voters have already authorized. Wahlers told the commission. An additional 24 per cent on top of the 20 per cent would be needed immediately to amortize the bonds over a 25-year repayment period.

For that reason, Wahlers said he recommended that increases for capital improvement be deferred until a specific capital improvement program can be formulated.

The issue of rates was set against the backdrop of earlier discussions on the deficiency of

the city's distribution system.

C. A. Thompson, water superintendent estimated it would take about \$393,000 to rehabilitate the system in three phases, but Ken Dawson, director of public works told the commission the actual figure could range to about \$520,000. Dawson also warned that future deficiencies and depreciation plus other unforeseen costs when added to present deficiency costs could rise to about \$2.5 million by 1980.

In other action the commission voted to ask the city planning commission to recommend approval for a county water and sewer facility plan only if it contains additional wording indicating the city's insistence that surplus waters in the Santa Ynez River watershed be apportioned within the watershed.

LOMPOC RECORD

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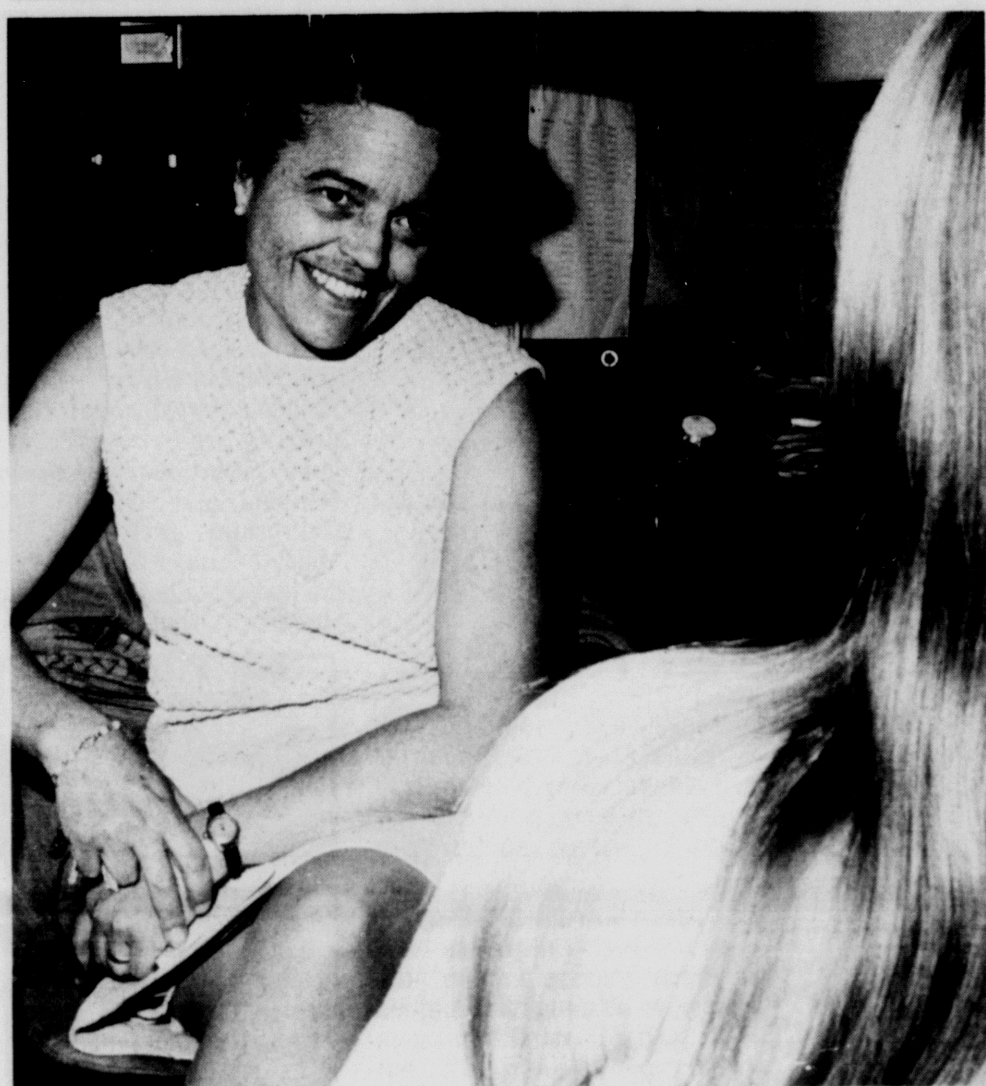
LOMPOC RECORD, LOMPOC, CALIF.

10c per copy; \$2.25 per month

Published Daily Except Sunday

NO. 84

FRI., JULY 16, 1971



LA MORADA director, Mrs. Faith W. Ryan, chats with a girl resident, one of 17 currently in the program. The county residence for teen-age girls in Santa Barbara, at present maintains six girls from Lompoc, the largest single number of any city in the county. The facility, therapeutic in concept, assists girls involved in minor law violations, who are beyond parental control and who have emotional problems.

Official worried about increase at girls school

By WILMA JACK
Feature Writer

(Editor's Note: First of a two-part series).

"I'm worried about Lompoc."

Mrs. Faith W. Ryan, La Morada director in Santa Barbara, voiced her sincerity that "something should be done" about the apparent lack of facilities or community support in helping keep local youth constructively occupied.

Mrs. Ryan is a warm, compassionate woman capable of stern guidance when needed. And the reason for concern is clear enough. There has been an alarming increase in Lompoc girls admitted to the county residence for teen-age girls this past year. Most of them are runaways.

Currently, six of the 17 girls in the program are from Lompoc, representing the largest single number of girls from any other city in the county. Two more recently "graduated" and were either

returned home or placed in foster homes. Three are from Santa Maria, four from Goleta and four from Santa Barbara. Two are in the Transition Unit adjoining Juvenile Hall, waiting entrance into La Morada. Program capacity is 21 girls. Lompoc girls are largely from middle-class families, including some from Vandenberg AFB, though residents run the gamut from Guadalupe to Montecito. "A runaway is a serious thing," Mrs. Ryan emphasized. "Today, many are out of control, really are incorrigible."

In former years, she went on, an emotionally upset girl would spend a day or two at a friend's home, then return to her parents. Today, it's different. A whole new sub-culture of "gypsies" has sprung up with an entirely new set of patterns and codes, she said.

Though a few current residents are listed with minor law violations such as burglary, purse-snatching and shoplifting, each girl shares a common ground. "Every girl is a truant or has a history of being a runaway," said the director. They are beyond the control of their parents, "often with much bitterness between parent and child." On the other hand, Lompoc girls "are not the tough, fighting types," she observed.

Drugs were no problem eight years ago. Today, drugs are a heavy problem and the age group is getting younger.

And so is the median age of today's La Morada resident. Mrs. J. Kenneth Patterson, ex-officio president of the La Morada Board of Directors, reiterated that two years ago, the average age was 16. Today it is 14.

(Continued on page 3)

Subway commuters trapped

NEW YORK (UPI)—An estimated 900 subway riders were caught underground in crowded rush hour trains for as long as two hours today when a smoky fire broke out in a tunnel below Union Square.

There were no immediate reports of serious injuries although a Bellevue Hospital Disaster Unit treated passengers with oxygen for smoke inhalation. Passengers said everyone remained calm despite the acrid smoke and heat as they waited for evacuation.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who went to the scene with Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan to take personal command of rescue operations, said he had ordered an investigation into why it took 15 minutes for the Transit Authority (TA) to comply with the routine request by police and firemen to turn off power in the tunnel so they could safely cross tracks.

"You're looking at a very angry mayor," Lindsay said. He said the delay raised the question of "the state's competence to run a subway station and of the competence of the individual appointed by the governor, William Ronan, to run the subway system."

Strikes not yet felt in Lompoc

Labor strikes that crippled most of the nation today were yet to be felt in any substantial way in Lompoc.

Lompoc Valley and Santa Maria are served by General Telephone which is not on strike. Fran Underwood, manager of the firm's Lompoc branch office said the strike of Communications Workers of America against Bell Telephone System had no effect on the local area telephone use. He said there might be some delays in getting information operators in other distant cities as the impact of the strike deepens.

Meanwhile the strike afflicting westcoast ports continued to hamper Johns-Manville Products Co. The company is shipping its products by rail to New Orleans for water shipment to ports in the freeworld in order to bypass Los Angeles Harbor which is struck. The bypass is costing J-M about 50 cents extra to ship a 50 pound bag of diatomite product.

Glimpses

Two small fry helping out their daddy by stuffing the business end of a garden hose into the gas tank of the family car.

Record classified ads bringing together loser of five-speed bicycle and finder.

Weather

Low overcast along coast extending inland locally night and morning. Otherwise fair inland except cloudy at times with chance of shower or thunderstorm. High both days near 60 along coast and in 70s inland. Low tonight in 50s. Northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. afternoons.

Saturday tides

High tides of 3.2 feet at 8:14 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 6:56 p.m. Low tides of 0.1 of a foot at 1:28 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 12:08 p.m.

President expected to visit Red China before May 1 date

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon is expected to make his visit to Mainland China sometime early next year, a White House official indicated today.

The official said no date had yet been set for the unprecedented trip, announced by the President in a dramatic radio and television report to the nation Thursday night, but that it would come well before the May 1 date mentioned in his announcement.

The official said the visit would come as soon as formidable technical developments could be worked out, not likely this year, but probably early next year.

The President will meet with Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-Tung during the visit but the United States is not likely to establish diplomatic relations with China prior to the visit, the official said.

The official said the outside date of May 1, 1972, was established because "the President directed that a trip of such importance for world peace ... should not get mixed up in any partisan considerations in this country."

Newsmen at the Western White House were briefed for an hour by a ranking administration official familiar with all details of the trip. The rules of the briefing prohibited him from being identified.

The official said the preparations for the trip were so secret that the President did not work on the preparations in his oval office for fear of leaving papers in view.

He said Dr. Henry Kissinger, who made a secret visit to Peking last weekend to arrange the President's trip, discussed their plans in the Lincoln sitting room in the residence portion of the White House.

Only Kissinger, the President, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and a handful of other ranking officials knew of the secret 49 hour journey that Kissinger made

from Islamabad, Pakistan, to Peking and back last weekend.

Kissinger arrived in Peking around noon on July 9, held about 20 hours of talks with Premier Chou En-Lai and flew out at 1 p.m. on July 11.

The President's decision to go to Peking was viewed as a diplomatic coup by world leaders who saw in it a possibility of a settlement of major Asian problems.

Reagan says HEW against request

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says his top priority welfare request from the Nixon administration is permission to institute a public work force, but the idea runs counter to the "philosophy" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Reagan has asked HEW for waivers of three federal welfare requirements to allow him to require able-bodied recipients to work for their aid, permit collection of "copayments" from Medi-Cal patients for their health care and grant California permission to change regulations governing the income of recipients.

"The one most important would be to allow us to create a public work force," Reagan said Thursday in a television interview with William Buckley.

Earlier in the day, Reagan met for nearly four hours in his Capitol office with HEW secretary Elliot L. Richardson. Later, both said there was no attempt made to reach any decisions or agreements.

"HEW seems to think it (the work force waiver) would have to come from Congress and yet no one can find any law that says that it wouldn't," Reagan told Buckley.

"It comes to a philosophical difference," he added. "HEW says that their philosophy is based on welfare being a vested right. Then for them to say that connected with this must be work, violates that concept."

Buckley asked if this was President Nixon's fault.

"No," Reagan replied, "even he couldn't change this."

Railroad union adds to nations labor problems

By United Press International

The nation's labor problems mushroomed today when United Transportation Union members walked off their jobs with the Southern and Union Pacific railroads.

A 12-hour bargaining session in Washington failed to produce an agreement in a work-rules dispute.

The railroad strikes were expected to add some 30,000 unemployed to the labor scene, which is already suffering from strikes by half a million communications workers and tens of thousands of employees in the copper, shipping, telegraph and farm equipment manufacturing industries.

Despite the strikes on the two railroads, union-management officials scheduled further talks later in the day.

Southern railroad was the first to be struck—at 6 a.m.—followed by a 7 a.m. strike against Union Pacific. UTU members in Chicago respected an injunction preventing a strike against the Chicago & North Western railroad, one of the original strike targets of the union.

The chief issue in negotiations has been the union's refusal to agree to work rule changes, which the railroads said would abolish inefficiency and unnecessary costs. The railroads said they would put the new work rules into effect as soon as the strike began and institute mass firings of employees and tremendous pay cuts.

In the 3-day old telephone strike by communication workers, Bell System officials have leveled charges of sabotage and vandalism to company facilities.

Most of the charges were alleged acts of vandalism in the cutting of telephone cables in many parts of the country and company officials have asked for FBI investigations into the incidents.

However, in many cases local CWA union officials quickly denied union responsibility.

Following reported acts of vandalism in Illinois resulting in \$100,000 in damages Thursday, CWA District 5 Vice President Ray Stevens called a news conference in Chicago and said any reports of violence or sabotage on the part of

CWA members were "completely false."

"We do not condone violence and vandalism," he said.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said it was cutting off talks with a union of telephone electrical workers because of the "vicious and insane" acts of violence. A company spokesman said large areas of Lake County had been cut off from telephone service because of cut cables and burned out junction boxes. The company also reported the firebombing of a telephone company garage in Elgin, Ill.

The New York Telephone Co. in Westchester County reported Thursday night that 3,200 customers in the lower portion of the county were without service most of the day because 15 cables were cut.

Fifteen cables also were reported slashed in the Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley area. A Pacific Telephone Co. spokesman said 1,500 customers were affected.

South Central Bell Telephone Co. officials in Tennessee said a single cable near Nashville carrying 100 cable pairs was severed, "apparently with an ax."

Federal Reserve Board tightens up; Nixon suffers setback

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Reserve Board tightened the nation's basic money and credit policy Thursday in an effort to fight inflation that continues to plague the economy.

The action by the independent seven-member board is a setback for President Nixon's economic policies, which have counted on continued easy money to push a recovery from last year's recession.

The board Thursday increased its discount rate—the interest Federal Reserve Banks charge for loans to commercial banks—from 4 1/4 to 5 per cent. In its official three-paragraph announcement, the board said the boost showed its "concern over continuation of substantial cost-push inflation in the economy."

Fed. Chairman Arthur F. Burns has been urging Nixon to combat cost-push



UPDATED VERSION of the bicycle built for two is a side-by-side affair. An ingenious New Zealander, R. K. Ritchie of Christchurch, built the better tandem which also features tasseled canopy and orange upholstery. Out for a trial spin are Jan Wilson and Bill Simmons of Christchurch.

University task force offers enrollement plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A University of California task force today submitted a plan for the school's growth during the next decade that called for "lower enrollment prospects" than those anticipated five years ago.

The task force said the current enrollment on the system's eight general campuses of 98,623 students—73,335 undergrads and 25,288 graduates—would increase steadily to 139,500 students—105,500 undergrads and 34,000 gra-

Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under Act of Congress.

Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation.

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Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Press Association, National Newspaper Association and California Press Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Subscription Rate: \$2.25 per month. Home Delivery or Mail. (By Mail, in advance.)

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day

duates—in the 1980-81 school year.

Under the plan, Berkeley and Los Angeles would increase slightly in size while most of the smaller campuses would experience larger growth. The force predicted Irvine, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Cruz would increase their enrollment by double or more in the next 10 years.

The task force—23 administrators, faculty members and students appointed last year by UC President Charles J. Hitch—also said growth plans will be affected by changing views of the university's role in serving the community, state and nation.

"Demographic data from the 1970 California census indicate that undergraduate enrollments will continue to rise substantially during the 1970s to a peak in 1980, after which they will decline somewhat during the 1980s before resuming a slow upward trend," the force said in its report to Hitch.

The group said the predicted growth of graduate enrollment had been "scaled down" from 1966 projections because of the declining need for academic Ph.D's.

Hitch submitted the report to the university regents at their monthly meeting. He said it "will be reviewed widely throughout the university" before being formally presented for action.

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"Dr. Doolittle"

"CARTOONS"

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inflation—where higher wages and prices keep bringing more of the same—by appointing a wage-price review board or adopting some other form of "incomes policy."

"If we are to restore price stability with high employment in our economy, I see no immediate alternative to a cogent incomes policy," Burns said in testimony before the House-Senate Economic Committee two weeks ago.

Incomes policy is a broad term covering most direct government action against inflation ranging from mandatory wage-price controls to calls for voluntary restraint. It contrasts with efforts to fight inflation by austere federal budgeting or by tight money.

Burns, Nixon's only appointee on the board, argues that an incomes policy could give the administration more latitude to spur the economy back to full employment without risking more inflation.

Nixon consistently has rebuffed Burns' proposals. By boosting the discount rate, the Fed took its own anti-inflation action.

The Fed's move drew criticism from Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee. He called the move "an unnecessary encouragement to higher interest rates."

Educational commission approved

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Legislation to create an "educational policy advisory commission" to the state Board of Education has been approved by the Assembly on a 53-11 vote.

The bill was approved Thursday over the strong opposition of Assemblyman John Stull, who denounced it as a "boldfaced attempt to disguise a major reorganization of the state's educational system."

"It would isolate both the legislature and the state Board of Education and delegate tremendous new powers to the superintendent of public instruction," the Leucadia Republican argued.

The legislation is sought by state schools chief Wilson Riles, who, shortly after taking office, called for abolition and consolidation of committees and commissions which he said were answerable to no one.

The author, Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Los Angeles, denied the proposal to consolidate dozens of often freewheeling committees into basically three general units represented a bid for more power by Riles.

Correction from UPI

San Francisco (UPI)—United Press International reported erroneously from Farragut State Park, Idaho, last week that the Rev. Kirby Hensley, founder of the Universal Life Church, had been convicted of mail fraud.

Hensley was convicted in 1969 of violating the state education code by sending a divinity degree to a San Jose, Calif. policeman. The conviction has been appealed.

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Beautiful evening for Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"Beautiful evening, isn't it," mused Richard Nixon as—fortified with crab legs, \$40-a-bottle wine and applause—he shook hands on Wilshire Boulevard following his bombshell China speech.

"Do you know how to play ping pong?" called out a bystander as the crowd joined Nixon's jovial mood.

"No, I never learned the game," Nixon laughed back.

It was a very beautiful evening indeed for Nixon. He has rarely been in a better mood since taking office.

He stood on the sidewalk in front of a favorite old haunt, Perino's restaurant, shaking hands and joking with an applauding crowd. It was a pleasant summer evening, back home in his native Southern California, and he had just set the world on its ear.

"Mr. President, your speech was like a home run."

Nixon liked that. "Imagine being compared to Reggie Jackson," he beamed, referring to the star outfielder of the Oakland Athletics.

Nixon began the evening in a happy mood, stepping jauntily off the chopper from the Western White House at the NBC-TV studio at Burbank. He spoke from the same studio where "Laugh-In"—which he once appeared on—is taped.

He smiled and shook hands with a friendly crowd gathered at the studio fence.

When press secretary Ronald Zeigler told photographers to "make this one good," Nixon cut in: "No way, not with my face."

Even Nixon's top aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Erlichman, known for their dour expressions, wore broad smiles.

After the speech, he surprised the other diners at Perinos, where he broke with his customary cottage cheese to order a gourmet dinner—hot crab legs with mustard sauce, fillet of sole, spinach, green salad, ice cream and a bottle of Chateau Lafitte Rothschild 1961 worth \$40 a bottle.

With him was Henry A. Kissinger, the security adviser who made the secret trip to Peking that set up Nixon's announcement.

Disc jockey out on bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A superior Court commissioner has authorized the release of popular disc jockey Harvey "Humble Harve" Miller, charged with the murder of his wife, from jail on \$100,000 bond.

Commissioner Michael Berg ordered the bail Thursday after Deputy District Attorney Paul Plutaa indicated the prosecution would not seek the death penalty.

Grant Cooper, Miller's attorney, told the court an unidentified friend had promised to post the bond. Miller was expected to be released in the next few days.

Miller, 36, is accused of the fatal shooting of his wife, Mary, 35, at the couple's Hollywood home May 7. Miller, a rock disc jockey for radio station KHJ when the shooting occurred, disappeared for about two weeks after his wife was slain. He surrendered May 20.

Movie Timetable

LOMPOC THEATRE

"Patton"

Fri. & Sat. 8:15

Sun. 1:30-7:00

"MASH"

Fri. & Sat. 6:00-11:10

Sun. 4:45-10:00

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Love Story" 8:45

"New Leaf" 10:30

SANTA MARIA

PEPPERTREE THEATRE

"Le Mans" 7:00-9:15

Kremlin likely to be suspicious about Nixon visit to China

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin likely will view President Nixon's decision to visit Peking with coolness and suspicion, diplomatic sources said today.

They said it may take considerable finesse to persuade Soviet leaders the visit will not be contrary to Soviet interests.

The Kremlin may consider the trip a pre-election device, the sources said. Such was the Soviet attitude toward Nixon's 1959 visit to the Soviet Union when the then-vice president had his celebrated "kitchen debate" with former Premier Nikita S.

Khrushchev.

The Soviet press has been rather critical of the ping pong diplomacy between Peking and Washington. One official commentary called it a "diplomacy of smiles" directed against the Soviet Union and world Communism. Another commentary denounced China's moves to improve ties with Washington as an expression of Mao Tse-Tung's anti-Sovietism.

Diplomatic sources said it probably would be difficult to convince Moscow that any understandings reached between Nixon and Chinese leaders in Peking would not be at the expense of the



WOMEN ARE NOT ONLY LIBERATED but militant in Guyana. In battle dress and equipped with weapons, women of the South American nation's defense force drill prior to a military parade in Georgetown, the capital.

Secret evidence uncovered against campground killer

GRASS VALLEY (UPI)—An unidentified object found in the campground where a killer slashed two persons to death with a sickle will link him to the murders—if he is ever found, authorities said Thursday.

"If we ever catch the right man, it will link him," said Sheriff Wayne Brown of Nevada County. He refused to say what the evidence was.

Brown and sheriff William A. Scott of neighboring Placer County held a news conference to release a composite portrait of the suspect and to urge

U.S. economy driving men to recruiting stations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you think business is bad all over, you haven't talked to an army recruiter.

Despite record public disenchantment with the Vietnam War, young men still are volunteering for the military in sufficient numbers to keep smiles on the faces of recruiting sergeants.

The primary reason, according to a UPI nationwide poll, is clearly the lackluster state of the U.S. economy.

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Out of school and with no job prospects, young men are turning to the military as their employer of last resort.

There are other factors: The prospect of better pay for first-year enlisted men, guaranteed European duty and the chance to learn a skill. The Army's intensive advertising campaign also has paid off.

Curiously, the temporary suspension of the draft ap-

parently has not affected the recruiting picture. The

Selective Service has canceled its draft calls for July and August—the first zero draft in 10 years—while Congress wrangles over a new two-year extension of the Selective Service Act.

Meanwhile, the military has lost authority to induct new recruits.

Soviet Union.

They also recalled that the Kremlin was deaf to overtures by Nixon, made shortly after he became President, that he would like to visit the Soviet Union again. Going to Peking further may arouse the suspicion that has blocked an invitation to Moscow, the sources said.

The ideological rift between the two Communist giants sometimes spills into the arena of world affairs.

Soviet Sinologists said in a recent monograph on Chinese foreign policy that Peking wants to provoke a war between the United States and the Soviet Union

that would leave Peking in control of the world.

"One of the cardinal tasks of Chinese foreign policy ... is to drive a wedge between the Soviet Union and the United States to inspire and support a permanent state of conflict, to provoke crises and direct clashes between the two countries," the Sinologists wrote.

The Soviet Sinologists also said the Chinese, seeking to protect their budding nuclear installations from U.S. preventive strikes, long ago promised Washington they would not intervene in the Vietnam War.

Governors make up

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan says fellow Republican Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon sometimes doesn't "check things out before he speaks."

But Reagan assured newsmen Thursday that his rift with McCall over whether the California governor was holding President Nixon "hostage" over welfare is patched up.

"Sometimes Tom gets a little excited and hasn't checked things out before he speaks," Reagan said.

Shortly after McCall made the charge, the Western White House Monday issued a statement praising the "very, very good relations" between Reagan and Nixon. The California governor and McCall met later at a governors' conference and smoothed over the scrap.

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Two supervisors want to slash millions from record budget

Two members of the Board of Supervisors were on record today as advocating slashing of several million dollars from the record proposed \$68.3 million 1971-72 county budget.

Fourth District Supervisor Francis H. Beattie joined Second District Supervisor Charles F. Catterlin as a leading advocate of slashing the recommended budget substantially in an 11th hour move Friday, the final day of public hearings on the budget.

Where Catterlin advocated slashes of more than \$2.7 million - including a one-year moratorium on county building under capital outlay expenditures - Beattie said he felt at least \$1.4 million could be chopped off.

Beattie will not back Catterlin on the moratorium on capital outlay projects as a principal item in the building expenditures this year is for an expansion of

Lompoc substation to get detective

Lompoc Sheriff's substation will have a detective on regular assignment beginning Monday, as part of an interim plan pending complete reorganization of the department.

Sheriff John Carpenter confirmed the reassignment of Det. Stan Otremba to Lompoc from the Santa Maria Sheriff's substation. The Lompoc substation has been without a regular detective since all detectives were switched to Santa Maria.

Carpenter said the work load in the Lompoc Valley area justified a detective to cut down on the time loss and inconvenience of bringing an officer from Santa Maria for investigative purposes. However, he said the change was temporary pending completion of the department's reorganization.

The reassignment is part of a reorganization plan that will bring all of the department's four substations and the forces in the Isla Vista area directly under the command of the newly hired undersheriff. Lompoc had previously been under the command of a captain in Santa Maria.

Carpenter said the change when it is complete will speed official responses to requests from the individual substations and give a greater cohesiveness to the department's law enforcement thrust.

State to pay part of mental health deficit

County officials received good news today that the state has agreed to meet \$90,000 of last year's \$160,000 mental health program deficit, and also has provided this county with \$288,000 as its share of an \$8 - million contingency fund for 1971-72 fiscal year.

Assistant Administrative Officer Paul Floyd returned from Sacramento with what he termed "very encouraging news" on the troublesome county mental health budget.

The new state concessions could save several cents, at least, on the county tax levy, and remove the worry that the state was going to add more of a burden than ever to the local mental health program, Floyd said.

Daily Records

LAUNCH — A satellite employing a Thorad-Agena combination was launched today, at 3:50 a.m., from the Space and Missile Test Center at Vandenberg AFB by an Air Force industry team.

CONSTRUCTION — Miguelito Road, from the city limit to the county park will be under construction starting Monday, Supervisor Francis H. Beattie reported today. M. J. Hermreck, Inc., of Nipomo, the contractor for the \$300,000 project, estimates the new road will be completed by the end of October. Two lanes of detour traffic will be maintained throughout the project. Motorists are urged to use caution, and to observe sign and flagmen direction.

CEMETERY — A joint resolution requesting Congress to establish a national cemetery at Vandenberg Air Force Base has been approved by the Rules Committee of the State Senate. Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino, a co-author of the measure, said it also asks for a national cemetery to be established at Port Chicago near San Francisco. The resolution, SJR 38, received unanimous approval in the committee.

DANCE — The Mexican Social Organization will hold a dance July 17 at the Veterans Memorial Building dining room from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be by Los Alegres de Lompoc.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3365-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.	McDonnell-Douglas	32 1/2	private was charged
Alcan. Alum.	Penn-Central	5 1/2	tossing a bomb into
Alcoa	Jphillips Pet.	34 1/2	officers barracks at
American Can	Oxy.	17 1/2	Bien Hoa Army base
American Air	Purex	21	Vietnam on March 15.
APECO	RCA	34 3/8	They said the victims
AT&T	Rapid American	14	asleep at the time.
Anacosta	Rapid Amer. WTS.	5 1/2	The formal comp
Bethlehem	Dart	42 3/4	said 2nd Lt. Richard
city Investing	Safeway	36 1/2	Harland, Dallas, and
Cont. Oil	AMPCO-PITT	8 1/2	Thomas A. Del
chrysler	Sears Roebuck	88	Mechanicville, N.Y.
Control Data	So Cal Edison	34 1/2	killed "by detonation
Dupont	Southern Pacific	41 1/2	fragmentation bomb."
D.W.G. Corp	Sperry Rand	29 1/2	2nd Lt. Peter B. Hi
Eastman Kodak	Stand Oil of Calif.	57	was wounded.
Ford Motor	Stand Oil of N.J.	78 1/2	
General Dynamics	Telex	14 1/2	
General Electric	Tevaco	35	
General Motors	Textron	28 1/2	
General Telephone	Times-Mirror	48	
Int. Harv.	TransAmerica	17 1/2	
Imperial Corp.	Travelers	36 1/2	
International Paper	Union Oil	26 1/2	
IT&T	United Aircraft	35 1/2	
Johns-Manville	U.S. Steel	30 3/4	
Jleair Siegler	Westinghouse	92	
Litton Indus.	Woolworth	49 1/2	
Lockheed			

30 Ind.	888.51 dn	.36
20 Trans.	217.17 dn	.20
15 Util.	118.45 no change	
Closing Vol.	13,870,000	

GI home loan increase

GI Home Loan Applications increased from 4,100 in May to 5,896 in June, said Gordon R. Elliott, Southern California Director reported today.

Appraisal requests for existing homes decreased from 7,077 in May to 5,111 in June, and appraisal requests for new homes decreased from 3,511 in May to 2,520 in June.



SEWING LESSONS are given at La Morada by Ann Poulson. Mrs. Poulson, the senior group supervisor, is one of seven professional staff members who supervises all activities of girl residents 12 through 18 years. La Morada was the first such open facility in California when it opened in 1963. There are no fences or walls.

La Morada school —

(Continued from page 1)

Although many of the girls are known to have experimented with pills and other drugs at some time, La Morada will not accept drug addicts. Nor will it accept unwed mothers, girls with serious psychological problems which would endanger her or others, or the mentally retarded.

Also approved was an intermediate typist clerk position in the Solvang county building which had been deleted by the administrative office.

A \$7,500 appropriation to the Santa Barbara Presidio project was approved.

The board did not take action on the Community Action Commission request for aid in helping set up a \$79,000 child day care center for young working mothers in Guadalupe. There was no indication that federal or state funding could be gotten should the county grant a partial appropriation.

The project request was made following a survey by a steering committee of the Guadalupe Community Council.

Additional County Health Department personnel was authorized — with funding to be provided by agencies affected — to avert threatened contamination of Santa Maria Valley domestic water supplies.

Professional staff members are trained as individual and group counselors for emotionally upset girls, but there are no provisions for a full - time psychologist or psychiatrist, as such. A stand - by psychologist on a

Quarantine against horses from Texas

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The State Agriculture Department today established a quarantine against moving horses from Texas to California due to the outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

Dr. Herald G. Wixom, the department's assistant director for animal and plant industries, said the action is designed to protect California horses from the deadly virus disease which has swept into Texas from Mexico. He said the quarantine will remain in effect until the disease has been brought under control in Texas.

Wixom noted that Texas veterinarians have predicted thousands of horses would die in that state because of the disease and he added, "We cannot let it happen in California."

Private charged with murder

FT. ORD (UPI) —An Army private has been charged with the murder of two lieutenants and attempted murder of three other officers in a "fragging" incident in Vietnam.

Pvt. Billy D. Smith, 23, Los Angeles, who was recently transferred to this training base from Vietnam where he served with the 1st Cavalry, was also accused of assaulting two military policemen.

The charges were authorized by Maj. Gen. H.J. Moore, commanding officer at Fort Ord, who announced Thursday that they had been filed two days earlier. Smith's court-martial is expected to begin here in September.

Investigators said the private was charged with tossing a bomb into the officers barracks at the Bien Hoa Army base in Vietnam on March 15, 1971. They said the victims were asleep at the time.

The formal complaint said 2nd Lt. Richard E. Harland, Dallas, and 1st Lt. Thomas A. Delwo, Mechanicville, N.Y., were killed "by detonation of a fragmentation bomb," and 2nd Lt. Peter B. Higgins was wounded.

GI home loans increase

GI Home Loan Applications increased from 4,371 in May to 5,896 in June, Gordon R. Elliott, VA's Southern California Director reported today.

Appraisal requests for existing homes decreased from 7,077 in May to 5,959 in June, and appraisal requests for new homes decreased from 3,511 in May to 2,520 in June.

LEA, school negotiations continue

Representatives of the school board and Lompoc Education Association have made progress in resolving their differences on a set of demands issued by teachers last spring, a school official said today.

Representatives of the two sides have been meeting weekly and will continue until probably September, according to Alice Milligan, representative of the school board.

She said some progress had been made in resolving the differences that have separated the two sides on key instructional demands, but that they had agreed to disagree on some issues. One of the debatable points has been on the legality of master contracts or comprehensive agreements as LEA prefers to call them.

The board is standing on the advice that such contracts are not authorized by law. LEA is holding fast to the opposite view.

According to its bylaws LEA negotiators cannot consummate an agreement with school board representatives, but can only negotiate. Final approval for any agreement must come from LEA's Representative Council whose members are away on vacation.

Early this year, LEA presented a list of demands that would have cost at a couple of million dollars to implement according to the school board. School board estimates had the figure as much as \$4 million or as little as \$2 million, but LEA accountants said the figures were inflated and at one point got the board representatives to admit that one component was in error as much as several hundred thousand dollars.

Mrs. Milligan said yesterday that progress was being made and that there was agreement on many issues. Spokesmen for LEA could not be reached immediately for comment.

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Grapes		.65
Tam Junipers		.93
Star Jasmine		.93
King Palm		.80
Aucuba		.70
Myoporum		.85

—5-GALLONS—

Monterey Pine		3.26
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Italian Cypress		3.73

plus many, many more

ALL FLATS 1/3 Off

Ivy, African Daisy, Persian Carpet, Gazania, Creeping Myoporum, etc.

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TYPICAL SCENE at the Dolly Tea Party sponsored by Lompoc Parks and Recreation Department this afternoon in Ryon Park is this of participants, from left: Sherry Travis, judge; Shelly Bishop, Sharon LeRoy, Brenda Glaze and Janelle Sumter. As usual in

the annual event, little girls competed for first and second place ribbons in 20 categories of dolls. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the participants, their parents and friends.

Miss Melinda Cabral weds Victor B. Gallant, III

At home in Goleta are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Gallant, III, nee Melinda Cabral. The couple's marriage took place Saturday, July 10, in La Purisima Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Father Andrew McGrath. Decorating the church were white Esther Reed daisies, gypsophila, gladioli and golden marguerites.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cabral, Jr., 3140 San Julian Road. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Pauline Gallant of Santa Barbara and Victor B. Gallant, II of Goleta.

English imported lace fashioned the bride's empire styled gown with scooped neckline, ruffle edged. A row of pearls and tiny satin buttons accented the bodice front. Bishop sleeves were button cuffed. Holding her fingertip veil of illusion was a ruffled lace cap. Carnations and daisies fashioned her bridal bouquet.

Dressed in floor length green gowns were Miss Mary J. Thompson and Miss Christina Cabral, sister of the bride, in their roles as maid of honor and bridesmaid.

Other bridesmaids, the Misses Andrea and Sheila Cabral, also sisters wore similar gowns of yellow. All carried nosegays of yellow marguerites and wore daisies and baby's breath in their hair.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Randy D. Smith. Ushers were Joel A. Myers, Barry Swartz and Tommy Hayes.

Lompoc Grange Hall was setting for the wedding reception. Hostesses included Mrs. H.L. Mundell, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Ronald Williams, Mrs. Richard West, Mrs. Henry Mendez and Mrs. Peter Cabral, all aunts of the bride. In charge of the guest book were Mrs. Larry Mendez and Mrs. Henry Mendez, Jr.

In charge of the gift table were

cousins of the bride, the Misses Stacy Williams, Vanessa and LeEtta West.

Serving the six tiered wedding cake she had made was Mrs. Frank Costa. Serving wine for a traditional wedding toast were cousins of the bride, Larry and Henry Mendez, Jr.

A 1967 graduate of Lompoc High School, the bride was graduated in 1969 from Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria. She currently attends University of California, Santa Barbara and is employed in Goleta.

A 1965 graduate of San Diego High School, the bridegroom served three years with the United States Army in Germany, Vietnam and Alaska. He is presently employed in Goleta where they will make their home.

Coming and going

Expected this weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cotsenmoyer and son, David Jacobs, 306 S. Sixth St., are sons, Bob Jacobs and John Cotsenmoyer, the latter's bride, and Miss Barbara Cavin, student at Westmont College.

A college student at Steward, Neb., Jacobs is employed this summer at Santa Barbara. Cotsenmoyer and his bride are from Goleta where he works for Bank of America.

Carlsbad-by-the-Sea near Oceanside was the two week vacation spot for the Rev. Stuart G. Fitch, his wife Nancy and their children, Susie, Bob and Rick. Activity included days in the sun and visits with friends and family. The Fitches formerly lived in Monrovia and stopped there two nights enroute.

There they were entertained at a reunion of Episcopal Young Churchmen, a former high school group which they had served ten years ago. Many were now married and parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Gallant III
—Bruce Fall photo

Home Economics gets ready for County fair

Barbara Willett of Arroyo Grande, for ten years the Home Economics Superintendent at the Santa Barbara County Fair, has a passel of ladies who become her family every year at fair time.

Six light-hearted, hard-working women began July 8 with an empty building. Dressed in old clothes they painted, cleaned, papered shelves, and overcame obstacles that would throw the average housewife into a frenzy. And they did it with camaraderie and lots of laughter.

The Home Ec Department takes shape because of these six: Frances Hamill, Janice Pond, Marcie Fast, Diane Sheen, Jeanette Branquinho and Nancy Heitz, all of Santa Maria. The group has accumulated 48 years of Fair time.

Nancy, the junior member with only two years duty, is also the only single of the group.

"We take entries, clerk for the judges, guard the entries, answer questions and have a ball," remarked one of the sextet. They rarely see each other except at fair time and look forward to getting together every year.

This year, Barbara Willett has a new look, having lost 40 pounds since the last fair. Diane Sheen has a new look, too. She and her husband, Chuck, a member of the U.S. Forest Service, are expecting a

baby in about eight weeks. "It's a long-standing gag that whoever cleans out the freezer when the fair ends, is the next one to have a baby," said Diane. "Guess who cleaned the freezer last year?"

Vacationers help mark anniversaries

Returned to Patrick AFB, Fla., after a three week visit in California, are Sgt. and Mrs. Hans (Evelyn Reynolds) Roodschild. The first week was spent in Redlands with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stockton, formerly of Lompoc. Helping Evelyn to celebrate her 21st birthday in Redlands were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Diane LaRue) Gunnville and son Billy of Whittier. The Roodschilds traveled to Lompoc by Greyhound Bus to attend the Flower Festival, and were houseguests of Sgt. and Mrs. Rick (Marilyn Weeks) Sprague and Stephanie. Staying the remainder of the week in the home of Evelyn's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Susan Reynolds) Flint and son Jason, they toured the area, visiting relatives and friends. The Flints and Roodschilds traveled to Redlands to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, and celebrated the fifth wedding anniversary of the Flints. Disneyland was toured. Also enjoyed were swimming, barbecues, pinochle, a fourth of July parade and fireworks at the University of Redlands Stadium. The Flints, on their return trip to Lompoc, took the Roodschilds to the Los Angeles International Airport for their flight to Florida.

June Staff weds Dudley K. Wright

Outdoor ceremony held at beach club

An outdoor ceremony at the Descanso Beach Club was the wedding of Miss June Margaret Staff and Dudley Kirby Wright, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Staff of Solvang and Avalon. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Ann Wright of San Diego and Dudley Wright of Tustin.

Fashioned by the bride was her own white wedding gown and veil trimmed in lace. Also her handiwork were the gowns of her sisters who served as her attendants. Miss Jane Christine Staff as honor maid wore a gown of blue, the Misses Nancy and Robin E. Staff in yellow and pink respectively. Each wore a white lace hat and carried a bouquet of roses.

Norman Teiser served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were brothers of the couple, John Staff and Gregory Harrison. Their matching ties were made by the bride.

The Rev. Terry Lynberg officiated at the wedding and Mrs. Annette Mackie played organ selections. The bride and groom wrote their own wedding vows.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Staff wore a pastel mu mu and the bridegroom's mother wore a paisley dress. Approximately 125 guests attended.

Sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Marne, Joan, Polly and Stacy Wright distributed leis to the guests. Attending the guestbook was Miss Vickie Burgess. Following the wedding reception an open house was held at the Staff's Castle Avalon home for out of town guests and friends.

Hosting the rehearsal dinner at the Catalina Island Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wright.

A graduate of Avalon High School, the bride is in her fourth year at the University of California at Berkeley. Her husband attends law school at Berkeley. The young couple plans to spend the summer at Idlewild before resuming their college this fall.

Sons of Italy plan picnic celebration

Miguelito Park will be the setting this Sunday for the 41st anniversary celebration of the local Order Sons of Italy. Marking the occasion will be a chicken barbecue picnic, served from 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Lompoc Guglielmo Marconi Lodge was established Aug. 31, 1930.

Co-chairmen for the celebration are Kenneth Main, Lester Bondiotti and Fred Valla, venerable.

The public is invited to participate and asked to bring their own silverware. Cost of the dinner will be \$1.50. The menu includes barbecued chicken, green salad, beans, French bread and coffee. Other refreshments will be sold and games are planned.



BETROTHAL of Miss Marylois Hilley to Gordon Eugene Little has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilley, 604 N. Lilac St. The prospective bridegroom is son of the late Gordon Littles of Seattle, Wash. A 1966 graduate of Lompoc High School, the bride-elect was graduated from Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria in 1968 where she was a member of the Acapella Choir. She is presently employed as a reservations agent for Hughes Air West in Seattle. A 1964 graduate of Shoreline High School and 1971 graduate of Shoreline Community College, the prospective bridegroom will attend the University of Washington in the fall. In the United States Navy for four years with the Antarctic Expedition Force, he is presently with the Navy Reserve. The couple will be married Sept. 18 in La Purisima Catholic Church.



Mr and Mrs. Dudley K. Wright



Dear Abby

Mother not the only one who needs help

DEAR ABBY: A year ago my father passed away. He was 69 years old. Since then my mother has been carrying on until she has me half crazy. You would think she was the only woman ever to lose a husband. She had a good life with him and she should be grateful she had him that long.

However, my real problem is that I live only a block away from her. I run over every day, but it's not enough for her. She spends every free hour at my house, saying she has nothing to live for and she is going to take an "overdose."

She keeps saying she can't live alone. (I think she wants to move in with me and that would be the end of me.) She is not disabled in any way, but she complains and whines constantly until I am about to have a nervous breakdown.

I have no privacy. She has brothers and sisters, but she is here all the time, or else she's at home calling me to come over. She won't even turn on her TV. She'd rather sit and feel sorry for herself.

She criticizes everything and tears everyone to pieces. My husband is thinking of asking for a transfer so we can move away. What else can we do?

SMOTHERED

DEAR SMOTHERED: You can take your mother to a doctor. You're mother needs professional help in handling her grief. And YOU need some help in learning how to handle your mother.

DEAR ABBY: A 19-year-old man

Bevilacqua is slated speaker for CC Women

Nicholas Bevilacqua, director of the community development department, will be the guest speaker Monday at the July luncheon meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Lompoc Valley Club will be the locale.

"Plans for the Future of Lompoc" is the announced subject of the speaker.

Announced by Minnie Vilkaitis, chairman of the nominating committee, will be a slate of officers for the coming term. Election will be by mail with ballots to be returned no later than Aug. 10. Results will be given at the August luncheon meeting. New officers assume their roles September 1.

Invitation to the state conference of California Women in Chambers of Commerce will be read by Stella Reed, state representative. The event takes place Oct. 1-3 at Oxnard Convention Center. Currently presiding as chairman is Fern Green, former Lompoc Women's Division member.

(if you can call him that) was recently found guilty of beating two of his girl friend's children, and he was given the maximum penalty of 180 days in the workhouse. The children, ages 4 and 5, were taken to the hospital and treated for numerous lacerations and welts across their backs, which the state claimed were inflicted by a knotted electric cord.

The mother of these battered tots was 17 years old, and she had three other children — one per year beginning when she was 12 years old!

Now if this isn't a case in favor of planned parenthood, I don't know what is.

APPALLED IN ST. PAUL
DEAR APPALLED: Amen!

DEAR ABBY: This problem has been on my mind for several years and I hope you can help me.

Many years ago I obtained a divorce from a man, but before the divorce was final, I married again. We both knew my divorce was not final at the time, but we had to get married, so we did. I have had my final papers for years but we've never renewed our vows. My question is, how legal is this marriage?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Some states recognize common law marriages, but I wouldn't bet on that as a solution to this problem. I advise you to quietly get married without broadly proclaiming the fact that your first marriage was invalid. But before you do anything, I advise you to see a competent lawyer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHERE DID WE GO WRONG" IN WHEELING, W.VA.: From your letter I would say you did your best. Some parents "train up a child in the way he should go," and out of sheer rebellion, the child deliberately departs from it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VINCE IN PORTLAND": If Italian women do in fact shave their underarms, how do you account for the following old joke? "You can always tell an Italian airplane by the hair under the wings."

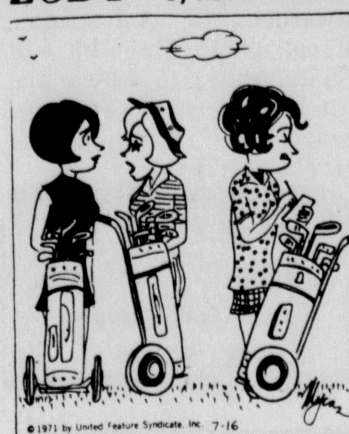
Waltons announce birth of grandchild

Announced by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton is the birth of a son, Robert J. Hartman, 7 lbs., 4 oz., July 13 to Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Hartman of Malmstrom AFB. Mrs. Hartman is the former Diane Walton.

Mrs. Walton leaves tomorrow for Great Falls, Mont. to greet her new grandchild and join her husband and their children. Bill and Elana who have been vacationing there for several weeks.

Your birthday by Stella

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"Do you think we should let Sally keep score? She's Aquarius—the truth-seeker!"

FRIDAY, JULY 16 — Born today, you are a highly intuitive individual — but you have a habit of not listening to your own intuitive voice. You work well with other people and prefer to take their word for things rather than your own — a preference which, however, does not generally lead you astray. Gifted with an inborn sympathy for all people, you are aware of the problems others must face simply by virtue of their being human — and your awareness leads to action and aid to those who need it. An affectionate person who combines friendship

and love with loyalty, you do not understand those who can claim affection on the one hand and betray a trust on the other. There is nothing in the way of material gain that could cause you to work against one who had confided in you, nothing in the way of worldly success that could make you give up a confidence or reveal a secret given unto your care.

It is imperative that you select your friends with great care; meaning what they do to you, your friendships, were they not worthy of all the power you given them, could actually cause you to do yourself harm in one way or another.

So long as you don't mistake snobbishness for selectivity, the calibre of your friends should only gain from your being careful.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, July 17
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Though Saturday, this is a day that may require you to put in business hours.

Avoid being sidetracked toward evening.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A high-spirited day which could well see you accomplishing difficult goals with ease. Don't allow yourself to be fooled by speed.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Thinking will NOT make it so — but hard work may. Keep your mood of reserve intact; it will help in the performance of duty.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you've neglected to finish up yesterday's work, you may have to spend the morning doing so. Otherwise, a customary Saturday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Make gains during morning hours — but of a purely spiritual nature. If you are willing to make mistakes, this is an interesting day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 22)—Use morning and evening hours to advantage. Afternoon hours can be spent profitably with your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Increase prospects of family fun by getting Saturday chores out of the way early in the day. Young children bring special joy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Keep Saturday plans flexible, especially when it

comes to numbers. Make your outing suitable for a few or many.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Avoid becoming personally involved in another's efforts to come to terms with an enemy. Keep your own counsel.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Circumvent an unhappy turn of events. Keep eyes open and head up as you continue down a path well used by others.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Stick to the budget today. Children — not necessarily your own — may persuade you into expenditures which are basically unwise.

GEMINI (May 22-June

21)—It's up to you whether this day ends successfully or otherwise. Don't depend on children to do your thinking for you.

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PENNEYS WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17 1/2-DAY SALE STARTS AT NOON

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LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.

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DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

SUMMER SPECIALS
AT THRIFTY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

\$3.98 Beacon or Chatham Blankets
Your Choice **\$2.99**
72x90 Inch
All 1st quality! Choice of solids, stripes thermal weave; solid color fleece weave in scientific blend of rayon-polyester or polyester-rayon-cotton blends. Newest colors.

Reg. \$4.98 Beacon Monterey Blanket \$3.44
50% Polyester/50% Rayon 72x90" winterweight. Blue, Avocado, Pink & Flame.
Reg. \$5.95 Beacon Acrylic Blanket \$4.44
Winterweight 72x90" Acrylic. Choose Avocado, Gold, Blue or Hot Pink colors.

Reg. \$1.98 Cannon Monticello Bath Towels \$1.47
24x46" Sheared Print or Solid
Floral prints & new Softie plus solid color towels with velvety finish. In Blue Belle, Old Gold, Camellia Pink & Venetian Green.
• \$1.19 Hand Towels, 16x28 Inch .97¢
• Matching Wash Cloths, 12x12" .43¢

Reg. 19' Cannon Wash Cloths \$11.00
Solids—Stripes—Prints—Checks
All 1st Quality
Famous Cannon Quality at a Thrifty Discount Price. Choose from a bright array of colors in smart solids, stripes, prints and checks.

\$7.95 Value! Beacon Bedspreads \$4.99
Edgewood
SAVE \$2.96
Handsome bedspreads of 80% cotton, 20% rayon in fashion colors. Easy care, no iron. Choice of full and twin bed sizes.

Top Artists 45 RPM Records 10 for 89¢
Best in Popular, Rock and Rhythm & Blues
Top sounds by great artists at a fraction of their original price. Pick out your favorite!

Reg. \$12.88 Women's Pendant Watches \$6.87
Your Choice
Deluxe Chateau watches with fashion styling. Fine quality movement. Shock resistant & antimagnetic.

\$1.00 Value! Earrings Ropes & Belts 48¢
Your Choice
Fashion right earrings, ropes & belts to highlight your summer costumes. Buy now and save more than 50%.

Do It Yourself! One Low Price! Luan Mahogany Wood Shelving \$1.99
Your Choice
• 8x24 Inch • 12x24 Inch
• 8x36 Inch • 12x36 Inch
• 8x48 Inch • 12x48 Inch
Add new beauty & convenience to any room with sturdy modern shelves in rich looking wood with clean laminated finished edges.
Walnut Porvaneer Shelving \$2.99
• 8x24" • 8x36" • 8x48" • 12x24" • 12x36" • 12x48" • 12x60"

2 Metal Standards
• 2 Foot\$1.98
• 3 Foot\$2.07
• 5 Foot\$3.45
2 Metal Brackets
• 8 Inch\$1.19
• 12 Inch\$1.39

Reg. \$2.29—50 Inch Poly Swim and Surf Boards \$1.66
Discount Price
Great for pool, lakes—virtually indestructible, made of exploded polystyrene beads. Won't rot, mildew.

Save \$7.00 Value! Double Hibachi \$3.99
Rugged cast iron with 2 big adjustable grills, cool-grip wood handles. 7 1/2"x15". Great for picnics or take with you to the beach.
98¢ Value! Pressman's Very Little Games 2 for 99¢
• Cribbage
• Peking
• Ring Toss
• And Others!

Reg. \$1.49 Polaron 1/2 Gallon Picnic Jugs Summer Special! 94¢
Sturdy poly jug for picnics, camping. Keeps cold drinks cold, hot drinks hot for hours.

Reg. \$1.98 Girls' Baby Doll Pj's or Waltz Gowns 2/\$3
Glamour styles in easy care 65% polyester 35% combed cotton.

89¢ Schick KRONA CHROME Injector Blades 57¢
Pack of 4

\$1.59 Value! Preparation H Pack of 12 \$1.08
\$3.50 Value! Metamucil For Constipation \$2.38
Regular or Super, Box of 10, Buy 3, Save 60¢
53¢ Value! Kotex Tampons 3 for 99¢
• 6 Ounce Liquid
\$1.09 Value! Pepto Bismol 69¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR! \$13.79—5 lb. Fill Sleeping Bags \$8.79
Save \$5.00 off our Everyday Low Price!
33x75" finished size with 100" zipper. Quality made sleeping bags insulated with 5 lbs. fill. 2 bags can be zipped together.

99¢ Royal Oak Charcoal Briquets 10-LB. BAG 78¢
Provides quick, easy lighting. Long burning, more heat for the money. High carbon, low moisture.

\$24.95 Value! Coleman 2-Burner Camp Stove \$18.88
Coleman 2 burner camp stove has instant heat control, leak proof fuel tank. Easy & fast to use.

\$2.22 Value! 19 Inch Metal Patio Table \$1.38
Discount Price
Colorful table with tubular steel legs & brightly lithographed metal top, non-mar legs.

Reg. \$2.79 Insulated Wet Look Picnic Bag By Nappe \$1.99
Generously sized practical & fashionable picnic bag. Large enough to hold plenty of food for the family.

\$3.98 Value! Metal Rim Men's Sun Glasses \$1.97
Discount Price
Stylish men's sunglasses in most popular styles. At a savings of over 50%!

Special of the Week Monogram Straight Bourbon \$2.99
Fifth Gallon
Priced even lower than our everyday Thrifty price of \$3.49 a fifth.

79¢ ea. Wash or Toss Plasticware Your Choice 2 for \$1
• Pk. of 20—8 oz. Tumblers
• Pk. of 10—10 oz. Tumblers
• Pk. of 12—8 in. Plates
• Pk. of 12—6 in. Dessert Plates
• Pk. of 10—16 oz. Tumblers
\$1.17 Bayer BOTTLE OF 100 Aspirin 72¢
Thrifty special limited time offer! Buy now!
\$1.49 Gillette The "Dry Look" Men's Hair Spray 93¢
7 Oz. Can
79¢ Value! Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 49¢
6 Ounce, Save 30¢
\$1.35 Value! Soft & Dri Anti Perspirant 84¢
5 Ounce, Scented or Unscented
\$1.59 Value! Nutri-Tonic Creme Shampoo 99¢
Pound Jar, Save 60¢
\$1.49 Value! Tegrin Medicated Shampoo 99¢
2 Ounce Bottle, Save 50¢

Win at bridge

NORTH 16		
♠ J 7 4 3		
♥ A Q		
♦ A 8 6 4		
♣ 7 5 2		
WEST		
♠ 10 5		
♥ J 10 9 6 5		
♦ 10 7 3		
♣ K 8 4		
EAST		
♠ 2		
♥ K 8 7 3		
♦ K 9 5 2		
♣ Q J 10 3		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K Q 9 8 6		
♥ 4 2		
♦ Q J		
♣ A 9 6		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♠
	Opening lead—♥ J	

South had not bothered to use the code word "ARCH" at trick one. A Count of winners and losers would have shown him that with both the heart and diamond finesses wrong he would only score nine tricks if he tried the luxury of a heart finesse.

How could he make the hand? By refusing the heart finesse!

South did play the queen of hearts. East took his king and led back the queen of clubs. Later on South lost two clubs and a diamond.

Make that queen of hearts in dummy a small heart. South would rise with the ace since there would be no temptation. He would cash his ace and king of trumps and lead the queen of diamonds for a finesse. East would win with his king, cash the king of hearts and shift to a club, but it would be too late to get two club tricks. South would win the trick; play his good jack of diamonds enter dummy with the jack of trumps and discard one losing club on the diamond ace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY—One of my Pet Peeves is that so often I find a coupon in the newspaper offering money off on a certain item and then I cannot find the item in the store. I think every store in an area should carry such items, not just the big ones.

Also, I never seem to find a child's toothbrush, after the size for a 6-year-old, that does not fall down on the job after about a month of use. Consequently I have been forced to buy an adult's size for a child.—M. A. S.

DEAR READERS—We have received so many Peeves about coupons and redeeming them which all seems a source of irritation to many of the girls. Phyllis wishes they would have an expiration date printed on ALL of them—some do and some do not—so the old unused ones could be discarded from time to time. Mrs. F. N. would much prefer having the manufacturers lower their prices and eliminate the cost of printing, handling and sometimes mailing these coupons. She says that if one needs and wants an item it is going to be bought with or without the coupon. And on and on they go.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—The boards in my hardwood floors are coming apart and I do not know what to do about them so I hope someone who knows will help me.—MRS. R. B.

DEAR POLLY—I made a poncho out of our plaid wool automobile robe and find it is used much more by everyone in the family. I washed it in that cold water liquid for woollens, dried it away from the heat, cut a 12-inch gash in the center and finished the edges by using yarn to crochet a double-chain stitch.—MRS. H. E. N.

DEAR POLLY—The easiest way I know to clean between the tines of silver forks is to put the silver polish on a pipe cleaner and it is easy to work around between them.—SUSAN

DEAR POLLY—The cutter on my electric can opener has been one of the dirtiest, most unsanitary things in my kitchen. It piled up dirt and residue from cans of food, such as spaghetti sauce, dog food, etc. I pulled out the plug, took an old toothbrush, dipped it in ammonia and rubbed the cutter. It came clean in seconds.—ETHEL

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer saves time and bending. I bring my laundry cart indoors and put the clean sheets and pillowcases in it when I change the beds. The cart is easily rolled from bed to bed. The blankets are put in it and kept dust-free as I make each bed. It is especially convenient when one has electric blankets as they do not have to be taken apart at the foot where the controls are. When all is finished, I put the soiled linens in the cart and wheel to the laundry area.—PRISCILLA

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

County budget going up not down after hearings

By DICK PRAUL
Courthouse Reporter
County budget public hearings are held for the purpose of giving the public a chance to protest proposed expenditures and thus lower a threatened tax rate boost.

But in the case of two weeks of public hearings now being completed by the Board of Supervisors, they have served as a vehicle for increasing the budget and the prospects of a tax levy higher than the latest 75-cent increase that has been forecast.

The county supervisors go into a final day of public hearings today seeking to wind up action on all departmental budgets.

A county auditor's office spokesman in response to a query by newsmen, said the "budget has been increased... we are not able to give complete figures until public hearings end on Friday."

It was generally felt that the increases granted by the supervisors to date — in the sheriff's department, district attorney's office, library function and other departments — might leave the county in a position of more than a 75-cent boost in the current \$3.01 rate, but this was pure conjecture. A number of increases will have some compensating state or federal funding attached. But a "disaster" in mental health financing could result in a much

higher local levy, it is felt. The supervisors have overridden requests of taxpayer and other groups to delete capital outlay expenditures from the new budget and effect major economies in regard to salaries and other matters. They also had not seen fit to provide night sessions on the more important budget items for citizens unable to attend the daytime meetings. Some point out that Santa Barbara City Council's night budget sessions have attracted large audiences, and county budget hearings at night might net a surprising response, too.

Despite the alarming tax increase building up in the new budget, only a few citizens have been on hand at the county hearings. The supervisors have heard from few, if any, private individual citizens at the hearings. Only representatives of the County Taxpayers Assn., Tax-Action Committee, County Farm Bureau and County Cattlemen's Assn. have participated.

Meanwhile, Assistant County Administrative Officer Paul Floyd and County Mental Health Services chiefs are due to confer with state hygiene department officials Thursday in Sacramento. Their task is to get "some badly needed answers" as to how much of a load the county will be forced to shoulder under state-imposed programs.

explained Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson. The 1971-72 mental health budget of \$2.1 million is recommended. Johnson said, on the basis of having county costs pegged at 10 per cent. But the feeling of mental health authorities is that the county may have to face assuming a heavier burden or halting some programs. The latter course could be more expensive in some cases, including mental cases getting local care in special homes who would be returned to state hospitals where care costs could be double or triple present figures.

County government analysts said today they have been taken by surprise at the large number of added funded positions and projects brought in by department heads after the recommended budget was submitted by the administrative office.

This has added largely to the gross budget totals, while not necessarily to county tax costs.

The supervisors have gone along with the administration office on most budget recommendations. But they overturned the recommendation to hold the county library fund level of service at \$2.30 per capita, voting to raise it to \$2.75 instead, and thus adding \$128,204 to the library cost.

Taxpayer groups had wanted the level of service to be cut or remain where it is.

Welfare reform booth

Charles F. Catterlin, county chairman of the Santa Barbara Citizens' Committee for the Governor's Welfare Reform Program, announced today that the committee will sponsor a booth at the county fair next week in Santa Maria.

The booth will be manned daily by a volunteer staff and will supply information to visitors regarding the Governor's welfare reform program. Individuals will also have the opportunity to sign petitions and write letters to Sacramento urging legislators to support "Welfare Reform 71."

The citizens' committee was formed six weeks ago in an effort to support meaningful welfare reform this year. Currently, there are over 110 citizens' committees state-wide and there are five committees in Santa Barbara County.

The committees are urging legislators to bring truly meaningful welfare reform by adopting amendments to the currently pending legislation, which is now on the Senate Floor (SB 796). The Welfare legislation currently before the state Senate could cost California taxpayers more than \$1 billion in added welfare costs, over and above current public welfare expenditures.

"The Governor's program could be introduced by amendment into the current legislation on the Senate floor or in Assembly committees," Catterlin said. "In SB 796, the extra cost of a work task force of relief recipients would cost \$86 million above current welfare costs, \$64 million of it a direct burden on the county property taxpayer."

He said another feature of the current, unamended SB 796 would have the effect of adding \$600 million in state, county and federal welfare costs. This would result from raising the average grant for each welfare recipient to \$70 per month for those receiving aid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The current average is \$53 per month. Catterlin pointed out.

Many more millions in welfare costs would be added by a measure in SB 796 which would require welfare workers to seek the maximum amount of aid, instead of only the amount to which a recipient is entitled as specified in the Governor's reform plan, according to Catterlin.

The Santa Barbara Citizens' Committee has had a significant effect thus far in Sacramento. Thousands of letters have been received in Sacramento from concerned citizens urging support of the Governor's plan.

VAFB awards four contracts

The Vandenberg base procurement division has announced the awarding of four contracts totaling approximately \$115,000. An \$18,355 contract was awarded to Strate Construction of Santa Maria

for constructing a roof and a handball court. Sixteen bids were requested and three received.

Roy I. Strate of Orcutt was awarded a contract of \$14,500 to repair patio slabs at family housing. Of

fourteen bids requested, five were received.

Russell Heating and Air Conditioning Co. of Van Nuys, CA was awarded a \$46,150 contract to replace bathroom heaters. Twenty-

three bids were requested and six received.

A \$35,817 contract was awarded to A.J. Diani Construction Co., Inc. of Santa Maria to widen and alter streets. Twenty-two bids were requested and three received.

BINNIE'S BEAUTY SALON 418 East Ocean RE. 6-3088

SORRY HERMAN LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dennis Lee Herman, 27, was arguing with his boss about his paycheck Wednesday, and called police when the

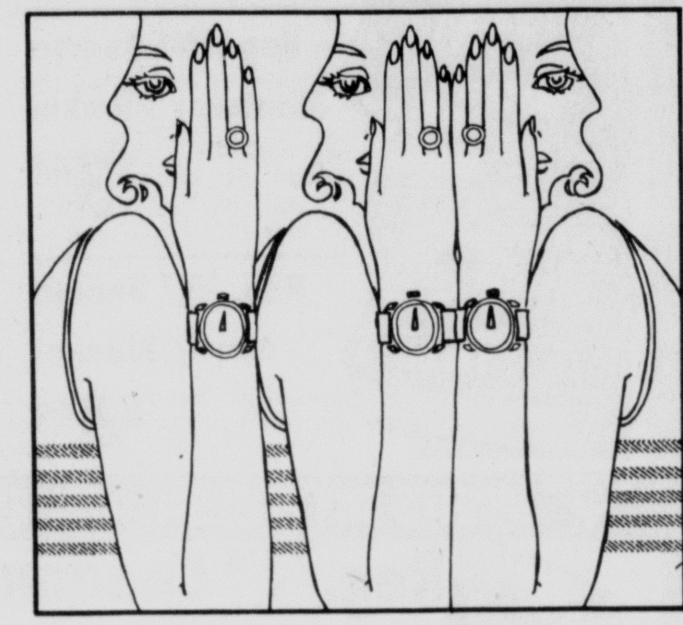
incident escalated.

Officers who answered the complaint ran a routine check on Herman and arrested him for 27 outstanding warrants for offenses ranging from

disturbing the peace to lewd conduct.

They also arrested his boss, Wayne A. Jones, 48, an art dealer, when the same check up turned up an unpaid traffic ticket.

Fantastic Half Day Clearance. Starts tomorrow at high noon. Synchronize your watches ladies.



Storewide savings! We'll be closed all morning busy repricing our merchandise. Drastic reductions on hundreds of items. Don't miss a single bargain. Be here at 12 sharp.

FOR MEN	
Men's Swimwear Reduced. Asst. styles & colors Long John Knit—Denim stripes	3 ⁰⁰
Men's Walk Shorts Solid and Plaids Broken sizes. Orig. 3.98	2 ⁹⁹
Men's Asst. Jeans AND SLACKS Broken sizes	3 ⁰⁰
Dress Shirts, reduced Short sleeve, end-on-end fabric Orig. 3.98—NOW	2 ⁹⁹
Mens Shoes, reduced Made in England Broken sizes—20 pair left	10 ⁸⁸
FOR HOUSEWARES	
70 Bedspreads Reduced. Quilted & unquilted. Twin-Full-King. Orig. 13.00-35.00	10.88 TO 26.88
Shag Rug Remnants Assorted colors 21X36	1 ⁹⁹
Percolator, reduced 5 to 9 cup. 3 only Polished aluminum	3 ⁰⁰
Nylon Pile Rug Reduced. Green, 9X12 (1 only) Orig. 62.00—NOW	39 ⁸⁸

FOR WOMEN	
DRESSES and SHIRTS BLOUSES and TOPS	
Orig. 4.88-7.00	3.88
NOW	
Multicolor culotte dresses, polyester shifts, polyester and cotton pant dresses, polyester tops, pointed collar blouses, long sleeve blouses, belted skirts, etc.	

TOPS and SHORTS and PANTS	
Orig. 2.00-5.00	1.00
NOW	
Cotton stripe tops, print tunic blouses, pant skirts, gingham check shorts, cotton zip shorts, polyester knit tops, denim pants, etc.	

Women's Swimwear 1-piece, 3-piece Sculptured, skirted—NOW	5.88 TO 9.88
Women's Peasant Skirts Gingham check pants NOW	2 ⁰⁰
Women's Handbags Straw and Assorted Fabrics NOW	1.00 TO 4.88
Women's Half Slips AND FULL SLIPS NOW	1 ⁴⁴

FOR BOYS & GIRLS	
Girls' Swimwear Sizes 3-14 Assorted styles—NOW	1.00 TO 2.50
Girls' Denim Tank Tops Sleeveless NOW	1 ⁰⁰
Girls' Denim Jeans Big Savings NOW	1 ⁰⁰
Boys' Shirts, reduced AND JEANS Limited quantity, broken sizes	1 ⁰⁰
Boys' Swimwear Reduced. Asst. styles and colors Orig. 1.49 to 3.49—NOW	1.00 TO 3.00
Boys' Walk Shorts Reduced. Assorted styles and colors	1 ⁵⁰



WERE YOU in this crowd that gathered around Bubbles the Clown on opening day of the Santa Barbara County Fair last year? Better plan to be in the group this year, because Bubbles will be here looking for you and blowing balloon animals for the children. The Fair opens in Santa Maria, July 20 and ends with a Destruction Derby and fireworks display July 25.

Memorial award set up to honor Everett Brickey

A new award has been added to the list of those to be presented at the County Fair in Santa Maria. It is the Everett Brickey Memorial Award for outstanding 4-H accomplishments.

No man in Santa Barbara County worked harder to assist young people to get a start and gain recognition in the down to earth sciences of agriculture and livestock, said Bob Baker, secretary-manager of the County Fair in Santa Maria.

Baker was referring to Brickey, a board member for 12 years, who died in Santa Maria last month.

A member of a long time area ranch family, Brickey successfully managed his agricultural and livestock affairs. But most of all, he was active in the youth programs designed to instill pride and love of outdoor work.

He was credited by club leaders with making the County 4-H program the success it is. This included his involvement in schools, local meets and the use of the facilities of his own

ranch as well as his influence in politics and community affairs.

The high point of his annual activities was always, the County Fair in Santa Maria. He was working on his plans for the 1971 event when he died. Wishing to commemorate his memory, the annual Everett Brickey Memorial Award was initiated by

family and friends in the Santa Maria Area.

The trophy and cash award will be presented to the winner at the breakfast following the junior auction. The Junior Fair Council will nominate outstanding 4-H livestock participants for the award, and these nominees will be judged by panel leaders and a delegate of the Brickey family.

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Lompoc Penneys The values are here every day. Charge it at Penneys, Lompoc Shopping Center — Open Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 9:00; Saturday, 9:30-6:00

County employes split on no-strike rule

By Dick Prael
Courthouse Reporter
"We've got to get more in our arsenal to bargain effectively."

That's the opinion of a county employe spokesman who is defending the recommendation of a County Employes Assn. by-laws committee to have the no-strike clause deleted from the association's by-laws.

On the other hand, there is some sentiment which has surfaced in the association against the amendment change. There are reports of a petition being circulated to oppose the move in the association which claims having the large majority of the county's 2,300 members within its fold.

But the conservatism of many veteran county employes — so far as the no-strike clause is concerned —

was radically changed late last year when the county's sheriff's officers flaunted the county rulers by staging an unprecedented strike to enforce higher salary demands, and got away with it.

And before the sheriff's officers had conducted their successful one-day walkout — which gave them a better wage adjustment package than was given other county employees — the county social workers had conducted a strike of their own.

When the by-laws committee recommendation to rescind the no-strike clause came before a joint session of the association's directors and the counsel Tuesday night, there was long and fervent discussion. At a late hour, the council decided to table the recommendation, possibly until early fall. But

the matter could be revived in August. The reason given was that more time is needed to get the true consensus of the membership on the issue.

The County Employes' Assn. takes the stand that its no-strike debate has in reality been going on for many months.

It is not related to the more current argument in which state employes at Sacramento are threatening a walkout in their own pay dispute with the state administration.

The views expressed in favor of the no-strike deletion are essentially simple ones.

It is felt the sheriff's officer walkout and settlement favorable to the officers have made the no-strike pledge meaningless and a restraint that weakens the association in its bargaining in the future.

Thus, the comment that "we need to have more in our arsenal to bargain effectively."

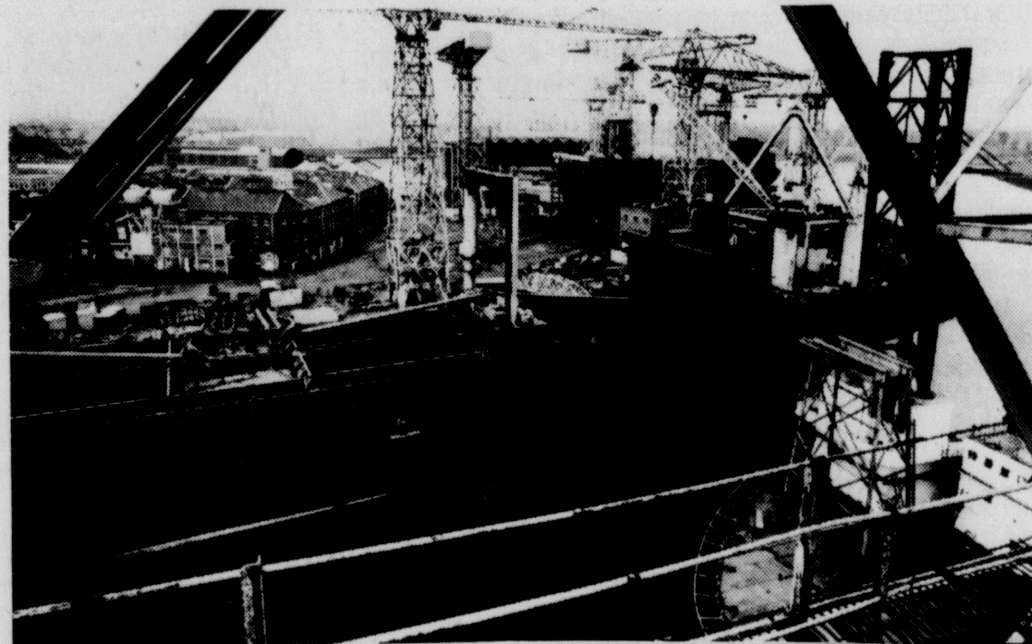
The employes' group is anxious for county management to know that it is taking a more militant posture than it has in the past. Its stance in the past has been one of reasonableness and willingness to cooperate without holding a club at the head of management. This hasn't worked, it is claimed, by those who watched the tough sheriff's Benefit and Relief Assn. win most of its demands by use of a walkout.

Association leaders said today they are awaiting Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson's report on possible revisions of the salary adjustment item in the contingency fund, prepared that a downward revision will come.

It is conceded that such a recommendation will bring on a strong reaction, as would one which would advise against new salary increases for the current fiscal year.



Protest Demonstrations are not an American monopoly. The outspoken outpouring above is in Scotland, where feelings are high and the economy low as a result of decline of the once massive shipbuilding industry. Famed Clydebank yards which produced the giant Queens and other ships are now virtually empty, below, and facing closure.



Tiny bird is health threat

ROME (UPI)—The biggest threat to health in tropical Africa is not a disease. It is a tiny bird and pretty one at that.

The Quelea Quelea can and does eat entire crops, often leaving behind more misery than such widely feared diseases as the parasitic snail fever which ranks as one of Africa's great scourges.

Now science is declaring war on the Quelea Quelea.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), armed with 15 years research and \$1.2 million, intends to wage a three-year battle against the little bird with the red bill and big appetite.

The Quelea Quelea, one of 109 species of a songbird commonly known as the weaverbird because it weaves grass to make its nests, is a formidable foe.

There are an estimated two billion Quelea Quelea in tropical Africa and they are considered by scientists as

the most destructive birds in the world.

But they must eat at least once every 24 hours and this, experts hope, will enable science to defeat the Quelea Quelea.

"If we could devise a non-toxic solution for spraying which would prevent their eating, probably by taking away their appetite, for 24 hours, the problem would be solved," said Etienne Buyckx, a Belgian pest specialist for the Rome-based U.N. organization.

"Weaverbirds cannot survive for such a period without eating."

If starvation succeeds, it will make a turning point in a war which so far has seen the Quelea Quelea survive such varied weapons as flame throwers, poison, aerial bombardment and deafening noise.

Only in the valleys of southern Senegal has any progress been reported. Scientists report grain losses there as "tolerable."

Doctor studies life —before birth

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Landrum B. Shettles held a human being in the palm of his left hand and Dr. Robert Rugh took a picture. Nothing to it! The subject was three inches long, weighed half an ounce, was only 12 weeks away from the human beginning.

In his laboratory at Columbia University, Rugh, who is an embryologist, was pursuing his years-old studies of the least known part of the human life span, that which precedes birth. Now his tools included a camera and systematically acquired photographic expertise.

The result was 19 pictures in natural color of the human from age 40 days to 17 weeks, counted from the fertilization of the egg. The last caught him in a characteristic pose, sucking his thumb.

There had been previous picture-taking of abortion

specimens but none so vividly natural as these. Rugh thought them too revealing of the common human beginnings to be confined to the scientific archives.

Shettles agreed. In his adjacent quarters at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, he had been taking pictures, too, from the angle of his own scientific interest. As a gynecologist and obstetrician, he had attended 20,000 women. Among his pictures was a very sharp one, in color, of one-half of the beginning of us all, the human ovum, many times enlarged.

And so around the pictures, and many others in black and white, plus diagrams and charts, they put together a biography of the human being before he is born, to counterbalance the millions of biographies which begin at birth.

SIDEWALK SALE

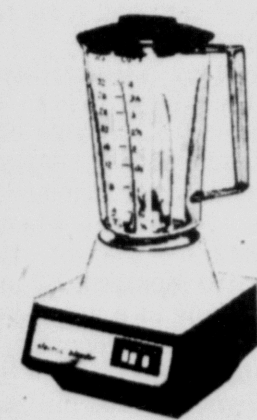
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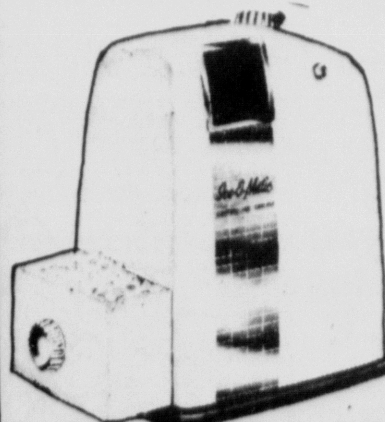


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Inside Corner

by Scott Ostler

The fickle fortunes of baseball are affecting two ex-Lompoc baseball players. Three weeks ago Roy Thomas and Monte Bolinger left town for their respective minor league baseball teams after signing sizeable bonuses.

Roy was a first round draft choice of the Phillies and Monte went somewhat lower in the draft. Roy had just capped off a brilliant career and Monte had just suffered through, for him, a disappointing season at the plate.

A little over two weeks of professional play is much too short a time to make any kind of real judgement on the potential of a ballplayer, but it's interesting to see how the two have done with their new teams.

Roy suffered some minor arm trouble, dating back to CIF play, that hampered his efforts in the first few games at Walla Walla, Washington.

The last report I received is that Roy lost his first three starts, suffering from some wildness. But his arm is on the mend and his luck could change soon.

Bolinger left for Florida to play for the Sarasota Cardinals, brimming with confidence. So far he has shown that he hasn't lost the hitting skill that made him the CIF 3-A Player of the Year in 1970. Monte is currently hitting .467, having gone 14- for 30 at the plate. He also has six RBI's and several doubles, and is batting cleanup. Last night Monte rapped out three hits. In 30 at bats, he has gone down on strikes only once. He has gotten two or more hits in at least four games.

On the phone this morning, Monte admitted that he had been a little homesick, but was having a good time. But there are some adjustments.

"Every day is the same down here," he said. "Playing every day, you don't know Monday from Friday. And do you know what the fines are? Missing curfew (11:30) is \$25, missing a base is \$25, and its \$10 if you're late to practice."

"You lose about five pounds a game down here because its so hot. I'm hitting OK, but I haven't been hitting with men on base."

(On July 5, Monte got a two-out single in the bottom of the 11th to drive in the winning run for his team).

What kind of pitching has he faced?

"They throw pretty hard, mostly fastballs and curves. They don't throw any sliders." Whatever they've been throwing, Monte has been hitting.

His team now has a six and eight record, after losing five in a row at one stretch. A few of the Sarasota players have been called up to higher farm teams already, including the teams best pitchers. Also called up have been a couple of older players. The Cards like to take more time bringing their younger (just out of high school) prospects along the farm ladder.

But if Monte keeps hitting at his current pace, they can't hold him at Sarasota much longer.

★★★★

Just got back this week from my two - week vacation (?) in the desert with a well - known military organization. I found that Bob Pellerin, who had filled in for me, had done a fine job on the sports page.

Bob kept up well with the flood of baseball activity going on. There are Babe Ruth playoffs for 13 year olds and also for 14 and 15 year olds going on, along with Legion ball (playoffs to start soon), Little league ball (playoffs beginning), Instructional League ball, Slow pitch softball and Ponytail softball.

The national pastime is far from dead in Lompoc.

★★★★

The All-Star game Tuesday was a good one, the best in the last few years. The only thing that marred the classic is that a few of the real all stars weren't there. They were sitting at home, wondering how or why they were left off the team. The answer is simple. The fans voted for the team, and the fans as a whole are not knowledgeable enough to select the very best men from each league. Let's face it, some fans vote for the guy that made the most TV commercials. Logical. If a guy makes a commercial for Wheaties, Gillette and Shell Oil in the same year, he must be the best ballplayer, right? A real triple threat man.

Baseball should give the all star game vote back to its rightful owner, the ballplayer. This lesson should have been learned several years ago, when the all star game was held in Cincinnati and the rabid Redleg fans stuffed the ballot box to land about six Cincy players on the starting NL lineup to turn the game into a farce.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is responsible for giving the vote back to the fans, a public relations move. Kuhn is often overly concerned with protecting, promoting and glossing over the public image of baseball. Like when he tried to suppress or at least control the literary efforts of Jim Bouton. Bouton made ballplayers look like interesting, colorful personalities, instead of stone faced statistics. Very undignified, thought Kuhn. Very interesting, thought the baseball fan.

★★★★

The Los Angeles Lakers, who are as fickle with coaches as Zsa Zsa Gabor is with husbands, are at it again. In his continuing effort to prove that money can buy anything, including a championship basketball team, Jack Kent Cook has hired not one, but two new coaches.

Bill Sharman and assistant KC Jones will try their hand at helping Wilt Chamberlain coach the Lakers. Rumors have the Lakers seeking to trade coach Chamberlain off for Austin Carr. If they did, they would then have eight guards on the squad. The next logical step would be to activate the two new coaches, both ex - Boston Celtic guards, and take the court with a team of 10 guards.

Routine game; Lompoc wins 3-2

"Just a routine game," was the comment from Coach Dick Wilson about the 3-2 loss to Lompoc last night in another Hancock Instructional League baseball game.

Lompoc had an unearned run in the first inning to take an early lead. And in the bottom of the sixth, they stretched the lead to 3-1. Jeff Bratz tripled and Dave Stegman drove him in. Lompoc's final run was scored on a walk.

Cabrillo got one more run in the seventh with Howard Comstock clinging to his hitting streak by hitting a single the last time he was at bat. He went one for four, and has now hit in all eight games.

Tuesday Cabrillo will play Santa Maria on the Elks Field in Santa Maria at 5:30

p.m. Lompoc will follow at 8 p.m. on the same field, going against Righetti.

WILLIAMS DISABLED

CHICAGO (UPI)—Outfielder Walt Williams was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Chicago White Sox Monday to give him time to recuperate from a finger injury suffered when he was hit by a pitch Sunday.

The White Sox called up Bob Spence from Tucson as a replacement.

1-5 FAVORITE

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)—Albatross has been installed as an overwhelming 1-5 favorite to capture Friday night's \$106,795 Cane Futurity Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

Albatross has scored nine victories in 10 starts this season.

14-15-year-olds head for Monterey

Lompoc's 14-15 - year - old Babe Ruth All-Stars left town this afternoon destined for Monterey, where they will face the Salinas Americans in a best - of - three series this weekend for the District Three title.

The squad captured the Southern Section of District Three tournament last week in four straight games at Atascadero. Lompoc walloped Arroyo Grande (12-0), and then beat Nipomo (6-3) and San Luis Obispo twice (6-2 and 6-3) to win the double - elimination tourney.

Salinas won the Northern Section title last night, when the squad dumped host Monterey, 5-4. Monterey had earlier downed Salinas in the semi - final round, 6-4.

Last year, Lompoc beat Salinas for the District Three title. The locals then lost to Concord in the Northern California finals. They were one step away from the Babe Ruth regional.

The weekend series opens tomorrow at 1 p.m. The second game will be held Sunday at 1, with a third

Football camps

Plunkett signs, Manning waits

Jim Plunkett is relieved and Archie Manning is immobile.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy - winning quarterback from Stanford and the first player selected in the pro draft last January, Thursday signed with the New England

Packers win minor LL title

The Packers defeated the Optimistics 9-3 yesterday in the deciding game of the National League Minors Little League Championship.

The Packers scored in every inning, including four in the fourth, to overpower the Optimistics. Paul Huyck struck out nine Optimistics in four innings and got credit for the win.

Six Optimistic errors opened the gates for the Pack in the fourth, when they scored four runs on only one hit, a single by Bob Oldham.

The Ops jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, thanks to four walks and a pair of stolen bases. But then the Ops were held scoreless until the fifth, when they picked up their last run when Russ Holdren doubled and scored on J. Armero's single.

Paul Huyck and David Beltran both rapped out doubles for the Packers. Arthur Beltran and Oldham added singles for the Pack, and Mark McAdams singled for the Ops. J. Armero had two singles.

Autograph tycoon shows signs of success

By EDWARD MENAKER
CHICAGO — (NEA)—There is still a lot of little boy left in 23-year-old Fred Copp, a premier autograph hound.

His specialty is getting signatures of professional baseball players. But he also collects bubble gum baseball and basketball cards, and sports collectors' items like a 1960 book of baseball statistics that once belonged to the then-vice-president, Richard M. Nixon.

Copp's prize possession is the autographed 8-by-10-inch photo of Babe Ruth, dapperly dressed, worth more than \$125 today, he says. He has an autograph from Roy Campanella, the all-time great Brooklyn Dodger catcher who, since a 1957 automobile accident that left him paralyzed, has not lifted a pen. Copp says Campy's signature is already worth \$15.

And tucked in a yellowing envelope is the autograph of John Hollison, whose major

game, if required, scheduled for 4 on Sunday.

Lompoc Coach George Meyer reported yesterday he will start Ted Grafton in tomorrow's opener. The hard - throwing lefthander shutout Arroyo Grande in the five innings he pitched during the sectional.

"Teddy is an experienced pitcher who has a good curve and also a drop ball," said Meyer. "He has a strong fastball and can also change up. I think he's our top thrower, even though we have many good ones."

Pitcher and outfielder Kevin Drake led the club during its sweep of the sectional last week. He pounded out nine hits in 13 - at - bats for a .692 average. Third - baseman Jules Hain (.461) and outfielder Greg Long (.384) are also hitting well.

Batting Averages			
Player	AB	H	AVE.
Drake	13	9	.692
Hain	13	6	.461
Long	13	5	.384
Fridrich	7	4	.571
Ochoa	10	4	.400
Bratz	13	3	.230
Hawk	5	2	.400
Hall	7	2	.285
Grossi	4	1	.250
Grafton	5	1	.200
Hubbard	8	1	.125
Gillette	4	0	.000
Henderson	3	0	.000
Brockett	1	0	.000
TOTALS	106	38	.357

Patriots. But Manning, the star quarterback from Mississippi and the second player chosen in the draft, can only stand and watch as the New Orleans Saints' rookies go through their paces.

Manning still is in the middle of a contract hassle with the Saints and cannot practice until he signs.

"I am very relieved," said Plunkett, who is in Chicago preparing for the College AllStar Game July 30. "I am looking forward to coming to Boston and working with Joe Kapp and learning the business of professional football."

Plunkett, a 6-foot-3, 207-pounder, said he was "satisfied" with the terms of the contract but added: "I can't discuss specifics."

Manning, meanwhile, continues in a strange stage with the Saints, a team without a first-string quarterback. "Archie told me by telephone that he had a social visit with Mr. (John) Mecom (Saints' owner) yesterday but certainly no negotiations took place," said Frank Crosthwait, Jr., Manning's agent.

Manning is asking for a four - year contract worth \$400,000 with provisions providing for an additional \$200,000.

Elsewhere in the training camps, the San Francisco Forty Niners traded veteran defensive tackle Roland Lakes to the New York Giants for a future draft choice. Lakes, a 10-year veteran, is expected to fill the vacancy left with the loss of Jerry Shay, who has yet to recover from a broken leg.

league career amounted to one game—actually four innings—that he pitched back in 1892.

Copp has also maneuvered and haggled to come up with 90 signatures of the 125 members of baseball's Hall of Fame. That list is worth upwards of \$2,000, he claims.

In all, Copp has more than 25,000 different autographs in a collection that has been valued at \$6,000. In 10 years, the collection will be worth three times that amount.

Copp started out like most young kids who found it a thrill to wait outside the ball park gates for autographs. However, Fred didn't leave the thrills behind.

He has them stacked in numerous shoe boxes. He has them stashed in the drawers of his dresser. He has them filed in a 10-compartment metal cabinet. He has them in six-inch bundles bound by rubber bands. And a corner of his tiny bedroom is cluttered with four-foot-

13-year-old District 3

VAFB Babe Ruth team wins, will face Lompoc

Vandenberg AFB and Lompoc have quickly proven themselves the class of the field in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth District Three Tournament at Nipomo. The two undefeated local teams will meet tomorrow morning at 10:00 in the third game of the double - elimination tourney.

Vandenberg powered past Atascadero yesterday afternoon, 6-0, for their second straight tourney win.

Pitching was the deciding factor in yesterday's ballgame. John Ruehlin went the distance for the base team and threw a one - hitter at the Atascaderoans.

John struck out 10 and walked only three.

The Atascadero hurlers were not quite so effective. Vandenberg managed to get only five hits for the game, but numerous walks loaded Vandenberg players on the bases and forced home two of the runs.

Butch Butler and Doug Novak contributed four of the five base hits for Vandenberg. Each man went two - for - two.

The Base men opened the game by scoring two in the first on no hits. Two walks, a wild pitch, and two sacrifices did the trick. In

the third they added two more. A single by Novak, sandwiched between five walks and a wild pitch made the score 4-0.

In the fourth Butler singled and later scored on Keenan Murrow's sacrifice fly. With two out in the sixth, Butler again singled, stole second, and scored on Novak's single.

The base team played beautiful defense, coming through with two double plays.

Robert Murphy will probably get the starting nod for the base team tomorrow against rival Lompoc.

"Of the teams in the tournament, Vandenberg is the least psyched by the Lompoc image," stated Sgt. Barry Nelson, president of the Vandenberg League. "This is the same team (all nine men) that beat Lompoc last year in the little league."

"I wouldn't want to forecast a winner for the game, but I know the game won't be marred by any of this walking that we've been seeing."

Whichever team loses tomorrow can gain a Sunday afternoon rematch by winning tomorrow afternoon at four.

LOMPOC RECORD

SPORTS

Pirate power prevails San Diego marathon

There is just no escaping the long ball might of the Pittsburgh Pirates—no matter how many hours or innings you play.

The San Diego Padres found that out in spades Thursday night when they dropped a 17-inning, four hour and 12 minute marathon to the Pirates 4-3 on Roberto Clemente's homer.

Twice during extra innings the Padres took the lead only to have the Pirates bounce back to tie the score on a homer. In the 13th the Padres took a 2-1, lead, but Willie Stargell belted his 31st homer with two out in the bottom of the inning to tie the score.

In the 16th San Diego took a 3-2 lead but blew it again when Richie Hebner cracked a one-out homer to tie it.

The Padres were only three outs away from winning in the ninth when the Pirates rallied to tie the score on a walk, a single by Jose Pagan and a sacrifice fly by Gene Alley.

In other National League games, New York beat Houston 9-4, Chicago edged Philadelphia 7-6, Cincinnati downed San Francisco 2-1, Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 6-0 and St. Louis defeated Montreal 7-3 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 6-4.

Clemente was hitless in seven previous at bats in the game before he homered off reliever Jim Nelson to give the Pirates their seventh consecutive victory. The game was the longest played in the NL this season and featured the use of 40 players, 20 by each team. Ivan Murrell had a homer for San Diego.

Cleon Jones hit a two-run homer and Tug McGraw turned in six innings of one-

hit relief to spark the Mets' victory. The triumph snapped a six-game losing streak and left the Mets still 10 games behind the Pirates in the NL East.

Tony Perez homered with two out in the ninth inning to give the Reds a victory over the Giants. The Reds collected only four hits but Lee May belted his 24th homer to account for their other run.

The Cubs wiped out a 6-1 deficit with a six-run fourth inning that featured back-to-back triples by Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert. Joe Pepitone had a homer for Chicago while

Joe Lis and Willie Montanez homered for the Phillies.

Willie Davis, Richie Allen and Jim Lefebvre hit homers to back the six-hit pitching of Claude Osteen as the Dodgers defeated the Braves. Davis collected three hits in the game to raise his average to .354.

Joe Torre, the league's leading hitter, went 2-for-3 and drove in three runs in the first game to spark the Cardinals' victory and help Steve Carlton to his 13th win of the season. Torre, however, went hitless in three at bats in the nightcap as the Cardinals bowed to Bill Stoneman.

4 Orioles have shot at 20 wins

Four pitchers from the same team haven't won 20 games in the same season since 1920 but the Baltimore Orioles have a solid shot at it if Pat Dobson stays hot.

Dobson, who started poorly this season, recorded his eighth straight victory and 11th of the season Thursday night and singled in the decisive run as the Orioles edged the California Angels 4-3.

The last quartet to win 20 games each were Urban Faber, Claude Williams, Dickie Kerr and Ed Cicotte of the Chicago White Sox. Williams and Cicotte were suspended from baseball following that season for having been involved in the 1919 "Black Sox" World Series scandal.

The Orioles' starting rotation is well on its way. Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally have 13 victories each and Jim Palmer and Dobson each have won 11.

Dobson singled home Mark Belanger in a two-run seventh to give Baltimore a 4-2 lead. The Angels added a run in the eighth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston downed Minnesota 3-0 in 13 innings, Oakland edged Detroit 8-7, Kansas City nipped Cleveland 1-0, Milwaukee shaded New York 1-0 and Washington trounced Chicago 8-3.

Rico Petrocelli's three-run homer in the last of the 13th gave the Red Sox their victory over Minnesota. Petrocelli, who moved into a tie for the league lead in RBIs, hit his 15th homer after Stan Williams walked Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski with two out. Luis Tiant and Bob Lee combined for the shutout.

Dick Green's RBI single with two out in the bottom of the ninth capped a three-run rally and led Oakland past the Tigers.

high columns of bubble gum cards.

Copp and his partner, Patrick Quinn, are currently involved in a monumental task—completing a collection of signatures of every ballplayer who has played in the major leagues since 1910, a figure he has calculated to be 7,000.

Copp hopes to overtake a nationally recognized autograph king from Ames, Iowa, Jack Smalling, a prep basketball referee who claims to have more than 6,000 signatures.

Though Fred himself has thousands of signatures of players of all sorts, his favorites are those that he has of college basketball players. He cites a letter he once received from an Indiana University football player who has since gone on to the pros: "Dear Fred, I would like to express my surprise at such a weird request . . . I hope you get all the names you're after."

Though the thrills are still

there, Copp admits that getting the signatures in person has become a drag:

"Now, I'm in it mostly for the money. Hell, I spend nearly \$700 a year on postage, envelopes and index cards. I've got to make up for that by selling the things that I have acquired. Besides, I can't take my collection to the grave with me."

What he sells goes out through a monthly mail-order auction that he and Quinn have coordinated. It has continued now for the past 15 months and last year Copp made enough from it to keep up his hobby.

"Yeah, it's mostly a business now," says Copp, who is 6-feet-2 and weighs 140 pounds. "The younger kids ruined the personal aspect for me. Sometimes, at Wrigley Field, I stuck out like a sore thumb—a tall, skinny 23-year-old guy fighting a bunch of eight-year-olds for Ron Santo's autograph."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Major league standings American League

	East	West
Baltimore	56 32 636	57 31 648
Boston	50 37 575 5 1/2	44 41 518 11 1/2
Detroit	47 40 540 8 1/2	41 47 466 16
New York	41 48 461 15 1/2	42 51 452 17 1/2
Cleveland	38 52 422 19	38 48 442 18
Washington	35 52 402 20 1/2	38 48 442 18

	Thursday's Results
Milwaukee	1 New York 0
Kansas City	1 Cleveland 0
Washington	8 Chicago 3
Boston	3 Minn 0 (13 inns)
Oakland	8 Detroit 7
Baltimore	4 California 3

	Today's Probable Pitchers
Detroit	(Cain 5-3) at Oakland (Blue 17-3), night
Baltimore	(Cuellar 13-1) at California (Wright 8-8), night
Cleveland	(Lamb 5-5) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 8-3), night
Chicago	(John 7-10) at Washington (Bromberg 1-2), night
Milwaukee	(Parsons 8-10) at New York (Bahnsen 8-8), night
Minnesota	(Blyleven 7-11) at Boston (Siebert 12-4), night

	Saturday's Games
Detroit	at Oakland
Baltimore	at California, night
Cleveland	at Kansas City
Minnesota	at Washington, night
Chicago	at New York (2)
Milwaukee	at Boston, night

	National League
Pittsburgh	58 31 652
New York	47 40 540 10
Chicago	48 41 539 10
St. Louis	47 43 522 11 1/2
Philadelphia	39 51 433 19 1/2
Montreal	35 55 389 23 1/2

	West
San Francisco	55 36 604
Los Angeles	50 41 549 5
Houston	43 45 489 10 1/2
Atlanta	44 49 473 12
Cincinnati	42 51 452 14
San Diego	33 58 363 22

	Thursday's Results
Chicago	7 Philadelphia 6
Pitts	4 San Diego 3 (17 inns)
St. Louis	7 Montreal 3 (1st)
Montreal	6 St. Louis 4 (2nd)
Los Angeles	6 Atlanta 0
Cincinnati	2 San Francisco 1
New York	9 Houston 4

	Today's Probable Pitchers
San Diego	(Arlin 4-12) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 5-6), night
Montreal	(Renko 8-9) at St. Louis (Cleveland 7-8), night
Los Angeles	(Sutton 9-7) at Atlanta (Niebro 9-8), night
San Francisco	(Perry 7-8) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-9), night
New York	(Seaver) at Houston (Dierker 12-4), night
Philadelphia	(Short 5-10) at Chicago (Hans 9-9), night

	Saturday's Games
San Diego	at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia	at Chicago
Montreal	at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles	at Atlanta
San Fran	at Cincinnati, night
New York	at Houston, night

	Major league leaders
Torre, St.L.	90 349 54 125 358
Davis, LA	90 364 59 129 354
Brock, St.L.	87 353 70 121 343
Peptide, Chi	68 253 35 86 340
Bckrt, Chi	85 343 55 116 338
Clmnte, Pit	77 312 53 105 337
Alou, St.L.	84 341 40 111 326
Garr, Atl	89 370 62 120 324
Cash, Pit	70 283 56 91 322
Strgel, Pit	77 287 57 91 317

	American League
Oliva, Minn	69 270 49 101 374
Murcer, NY	85 305 52 104 341
Otis, KC	81 322 50 102 317
Rojas, KC	80 291 39 91 313
Bufoed, Bal	72 265 71 83 313
F.Rbsn, Bal	73 256 48 80 313
Rchrdt, Chi	73 268 28 83 310
Kaline, Det	73 243 41 73 300
Rtrmd, Min	74 244 43 72 295
Tovar, Bal	85 354 46 104 294
Howard, Was	85 320 36 94 294

	Home Runs
Pitt 31:	Aaron, Atl and May.
Cin 24:	Johnson, Phil 21.
Bonds, SF	20.
American League:	Melton, Chi and Cash, Det 20; Smith, Bos and Oliva, Minn 18; Jackson, Oak 17.

	Runs Batted In
National League:	Stargell, Pitt 88; Torre, St. L. 68; Aaron, Atl 67; Montanez, Phil 62; Santo, Chi 60.
American League:	Petrocelli, Bos and Killebrew, Minn 60; F. Robinson, Balt 59; Powell and B. Robinson, Balt 54.

	Pitching
National League:	Ellis, Pitt 14-3; Carlton, St.L. 13-5; Jenkins, Chi 13-8; Dierker, Hou 12-4; Downing, LA 11-5; Stoneman, Mont 11-9.
American League:	Blue, Oak 17-3; Lolich, Det 14-6; Cuellar, Balt 13-1; McNally, Balt 13-4; Siebert, Bos 12-4; Perry, Minn 12-8.



MEMBERS OF THE Minor League champions, Twins. (Front row from left to right) Doug Pecyna, Russ Brown, Bob Atkinson. (Middle row) Dale Travis, Paul Williams, Doug Evans, James Humphrey. (Back row) Coach Tom Breshears, Mike Moore, Greg McCoy, Wayne Travis, Bruce Fall, Manager Bob Davis, team mother Kay Davis. (Not pictured) Stuart Radford, Steve Andrews.



MEMBERS OF THE Cap League champions, Indians. (Front row, left to right) Scott Fox, Tim Harrison, John Fitzpatrick, Dezi Battles. (Second row) Mike Dalcieri, Pat Sullivan, Mike Moore, Danny Hall. (Third row) Joe Melotti, Bob Forren, Hence Phillips. (Back row) Dorcos Phillips, manager Marvin Jamison, coach Chris Bassford. (Not pictured) Don Flummer, Tony Dallago, team mother Alice Flummer.

Tourney time nears for Little Leaguers

Lompoc, Vandenberg Village and Vandenberg AFB little league all-star teams begin tournament play next week. Lompoc has two teams entered in the District 50 Little League Tournament - the National League All-stars and the American League All-stars. From the Village comes the Village Hills Major League All-stars and from the base, the VAFB Little League All-stars. The team to play first from this area is the Lompoc American all-stars. They will meet Santa Maria North on the J-M West Park in Lompoc at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Nationals and the Village Hills majors are pitted against each other, on Wednesday at 5 p.m. on the Village diamond. At 5 p.m. Friday VAFB will battle it out against the Orcutt Nationals, on the May Grisham School campus in Orcutt. The coaching staffs for the area's All-star teams are: manager Gene Whisnant and coach Marty Cohen for VAFB; manager Al Scheissl and coach Jim Silsbee for Village Hills Majors; manager Wally Grossi and coach Eddie Breen Jr. for the American league; manager Bob Weyrick, and coaches Stan Blasow and Frank Angel for the National League. All of the All-stars teams have been intensely practicing for the tournament. The winner of this tournament will travel to Goleta for the Section Five playoffs in August. District 50 Little League Tournament Schedule Monday 1. Santa Maria South vs. Nipomo, 5 p.m. at Simas. Tuesday 2. Lompoc American vs. Santa Maria North, 5 p.m. at J-M West Park. Wednesday 3. Lompoc Nationals vs. ...

Ponytail softball scores Melody Blandy led the Associates to a 5-3 win in girls' softball. Blandy was two for three at the plate with a homerun. The Roadrunners downed the Bravettes, 14-9. Terri Lee was the winning pitcher, she gave up only two hits. Backing her up was Pat Stegan who was two for three. The Belles lost to the Ponies, 11-5. Jean Valencia was two for three, for the Ponies. Deena Breen, the winning pitcher, gave up six hits. Slow-pitch softball: The Jaycees edged past the Beejays, 2-1. The Jaycees scored two runs in the first inning and held to lead for the win. John Hannah was the winning pitcher. U-Save beat Pizza Palace, 10-3. Charlie Battle hit a triple and a double to lead U-Save. Nick Barcelona led Phillips 66 to a 7-3 decision over the Roaches. Barcelona was two for four with a hit a triple. Jim Sazani was the winning pitcher, giving up eight hits.

Sports news in brief 'TREVINO WINS AWARD HOUSTON (UPI)—Lee Trevino edged Vida Blue to with the June monthly balloting for the Hickok Award. Trevino, who won the U.S. Open in June, received 257 votes to 224 for Vida, who has a 17-3 record for the Oakland A's. BUENO PLAYS AGAIN SAO PAULO (UPI)—Threetime Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno said Thursday she will return to international competition this year after four years of inaction because of an arm injury. She has undergone five operations on her arm since straining it at Wimbledon in 1967. 1st BLACK JOCKETTE CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cheryl White, 17, is the first licensed black woman jockey on the American turf. She received her apprentice jockey's license Wednesday from Thistledown stewards.

Brock is proof: don't trust anyone over 30 — on basepaths

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI)—Lou Brock already has passed 32, which by today's standards is considered old, old, old, certainly old enough where he might entertain a suggestion to take it a little easy. He's entertaining it all right—the same way Maury Wills did when he was 32. Wills went into semi-retirement at that age. He stole only 94 bases. Lou Brock is a little more practical. He has 23 thefts to his credit starting the last half of the season and doesn't believe in pushing himself needlessly. He doesn't say he's going to swipe 94 bases this season but what he does say is that he's a better base runner right now than he's ever been. The statement takes in some territory considering he stole 74 five years ago. "I mean it," Lou Brock emphasizes any time someone doubts him. "I think I'm a better base runner now than I ever was. Why? Experience a little more know-how and being able to take advantage of what I see." Study those reasons a moment. You'll notice they're the kind which make for success in other pursuits as well, which tends to say Lou Brock is a pretty good bet to do all right even after he's through playing for the St. Louis Cardinals. He has been with them now since June 15, 1964 when he came over from the Chicago Cubs with a pair of forgotten pitchers, Jack Spring and Paul Toth, for Ernie Broglio, Bobby Shantz and Doug Clemens. Bing Devine, the Cardinals' general manager at the time, later left St. Louis to go with the Mets and has since come back but he still considers that deal the best he ever made. Actually it's one of the best anybody ever made.

State Open drawing top field

SANTA MARIA — Three of the top four money winners in last year's California State Open Golf Tournament have filed official entry forms to compete here again this year. This year's 51st annual State Open begins with two days of pro - am competition on Aug. 17 and 18, at both Santa Maria Country Club and Rancho Maria Golf Course. Tournament director Tony Cossa reports that 59 pros and 31 amateurs have already signed for this part of the week - long competition. Latest entries received by Vic Hieber of the Santa Maria CC include always popular Pinky Stevenson, 1966 State Open champion who is head pro at Virginia Country Club in Long Beach, and Forrest Fesler of San Jose, 1969 California amateur champion who turned pro last year and finished second here in the Cal open. Earlier last week, two - time defending champion Terry Small of Long Beach, who is Stevenson's assistant pro at Virginia CC, filed his entry form to return here for a shot at a record - setting third title. Cossa said the 1971 State Open, which will cover 72 holes of competition over four days of action, now has a total of 72 pros and 47 amateurs signed up. The first 36 holes will be played on both courses, with the final two rounds slated exclusively at the Santa Maria CC on Aug. 21 and 22. They'll be gunning for a share of the \$21,000 in cash and prizes. Small fired a 10 - under - par 278 to win last year's title, a six stroke improvement over his winning 1969 total of 284. Stevenson finished in a tie with former U.S. Open champion Jack Fleck for third last year, while Fesler grabbed second with a 279 score. Other professional entries received this past week by Cossa include Ron O'Connor, now at Kern City Golf Course in Bakersfield and former pro at Rancho Maria, and Gary Loulatot of Santa Cruz, Northern California P.G.A. President whose DeLaveaga Golf Course will host the 1972 State Open.

Texas golfer leads SAC

Tony Frederickson, a copilot at Dyess AFB, Texas traded in his wings for a golf club and holds the Open Division lead in the 1971 Strategic Air Command Golf Tournament with a 70 at Vandenberg AFB. A familiar figure to Dyess AFB golfers, Frederickson holds the base title and was the title holder at Randolph AFB, Texas. The defending SAC champion, Mike Toale from Beale AFB, was tied at 74 with Paul Collet, Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., Brian Schwartz, Davis Monthan AFB, and George Coleman from Westover AFB, Mass. Tied at third place with 77s are Richard Graves from Ellsworth AFB, S.D. and Jim Lane of Loring AFB, Maine. In the Senior Division, Roland Sabouria of Offutt AFB, Neb., leads with 78. Howard Garner from Barksdale AFB, La., is in second place with 81, while Ralph Olex from Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, holds third place with 82. Hiram Snowden from Offutt AFB, the defending SAC Senior Division champion, trails the leader by six strokes with an 84.

PENNEYS WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17 1/2-DAY SALE STARTS AT NOON

AUTO RACES Every Friday Night - 8:00 P.M. GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M. ADULTS \$1.50 STUDENTS & SERVICEMEN \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c PITS \$3.00 CHILDREN UNDER 10—FREE SANTA MARIA WA. 2-2233 Westside 101 Freeway—1/2-Mile North Maricopa-Bakersfield Ramp

astroturf. The turf doesn't give much when you run on it and that causes more heat. Maybe some day somebody will come up with a shoe to resist the heat. Until then Brock keeps taking plenty of salt tablets and drinking all the water he can consume. "How much?" he laughs. "Well, on the average in St. Louis I'll have 3-4 glasses. Is that so much in one day?" "I'm talking about 3-4 glasses in one inning," Brock says. One day a few years back during a doubleheader with the Dodgers in Los Angeles Brock came up with such severe cramps in both legs he couldn't walk and they had to bring out a stretcher and carry him off on it. Brock didn't get much sympathy from his buddy, Bob Gibson. "Cramps, my eye," he told Brock. "You asked for that stretcher because Koufax was pitching."

10-mile run in S.M. Tuesday

The Central California Track and Field Association will hold the third annual ten-mile run from Leroy Park in Guadalupe to the Santa Barbara County Fairgrounds in Santa Maria on Tuesday, July 20.

Four classes of competition will be run: junior high, high school, over 40, and open. A trophy and two free dinners at the Far Western Cafe donated by Clarence Minetti will go to the open winner. The other winners will receive plaques. The race will start at 6 p.m. at Leroy Park in Guadalupe, proceed south to Main Street, then east to Black Road, then south to Stowell Road then east to the fairgrounds where it will finish beside the campers exhibit. All runners should be at Leroy Park by 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to enter.

6 MAKE DAVIS CUP SQUAD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six players, led by Wimbledon runnersup Stan Smith and Cliff Richey, were selected Thursday for the 1971 U.S. Davis Cup squad. Clark Graebner, Tom Gorman, Eric van Dillen and Frank Froehling III were the other players named to the team.

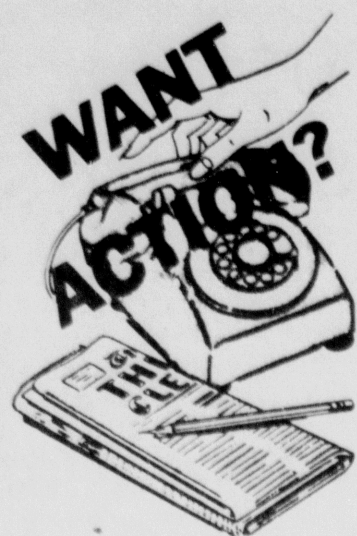
Due to an increase in business GINGER'S HEAD HUNTER MEN'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP Now Open 5 Days a Week Effective Tuesday, July 27 Tues. thru Fri. —11-6 P.M. Sat., 9-5 P.M. Appointments Only RE. 6-9020 O & LAUREL

MID-JULY SALE NEW 1971 YAMAHAS !! CS3C, was \$634 NOW \$545 DTIE 250, was \$810 NOW \$730 CTIC 175, was \$635 NOW \$575

- JOFA Mouth Guards 4.95
- WEBCO Face Guards 3.45
- Preston Petty Fenders Wide—8.95 Narrow—7.95
- Hallman & Viking MX Boots 38.95
- Hallman Leathers 59.00
- Compression Releases 13.50

Get in the swing of things! GET WITH YAMAHA —No tricky little names - - - Pure machine with quality and stamina. Yamaha Enduros have been proven for three years on the deserts of Southern California and Baja. Yamaha BTI overall winner of the Baja 1000. Yamaha DT1 1st and 2nd in its class in the Baja 500.

LOMPOC VALLEY SPORTSCYCLES 307 West Ocean - Downtown Lompoc RE 5-2400



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OUR QUALIFIED AD TAKERS ARE READY TO ASSIST YOU

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Open Monday thru
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10:30
Phone RE 6-2313
Consecutive insertions
Same ad without change
Up to 20 words.

CHARGE RATES
Effective Nov. 3, 1969
Special rate for 6 days—
\$6.80

Less than six days,
1 time — \$2.10
Each additional day
\$1.10 per day
Examples:
2 times \$3.20
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Over 6 Days: \$1.00 ad-
ditional per day.

Over 20 words, add 60
cents each time run for
each additional 15 words
or portion thereof.

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LOMPOC RECORD

5:00 p.m. Day prior to
day of publication except
Mondays — when deadline
is 10:30 a.m. on previ-
ous Saturday.

CASH WITH COPY

Deduct 20 cents per day
MESA MISSILIER

Published each Friday
morning by Lompoc Rec-
ord Publications in the
interest of personnel of
Vandenberg Air Force

Base. \$1.10 per issue up
to 20 words (cash 90
cents). Published Fridays
only.

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CANCELLATION
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MESA MISSILIER

5:00 p.m. Wednesday

Advertiser should read
their advertisements the
FIRST DAY THEY AP-
PEAR and report any
errors not later than 8:00
a.m. the next day.

LOMPOC RECORD PUBLI-
CATIONS WILL NOT
BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
MORE THAN ONE IN-
CORRECT INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Pub-
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right to properly classi-
fy or to reject adver-
tising copy submitted.

Subscriptions 1

Notices 2

Rest Homes 2A

Cards of Thanks 3

Churches 4

Lodges & Clubs 5

Personals 6

Lost & Found 7

Travel 8

Beauty Shops 9

Barber Shops 9A

Tailoring Dressmaking 10

Office Equipmt. sale 11

or rent 11

Printing & Office Sup. 12

Bookkeeping, Steno. 12

Tel. Tax Service 13

Child Care 14

Personal Services 14

Offered 15

Upholstery Drapes 16

Situation Wanted 17

Help Wanted 18

School & Instruction 20A

Business Opportunities 21

Money to Loan 22

Money Wanted 23

Insurance 24

Room & Board 25

Rooms for Rent 26

Hotels & Motels 27

Apartments, Unfurn. 28

Apartments, Furn. 29

Homes for Rent 30

Commercial Office 30

Rentals 31

Mobile Homes & 31

Trailers for Rent 32

Trailer Space for Rent 33

Wanted to Rent 34

Misc. Wanted 35

Real Estate Exchange 36

Real Estate Wanted 37

Real Estate Brokers 38

Income Property & 39

Multiples 39

Lots, Acreages, ... 40

Bldg. Sites 40

Homes for Sale 41

Homes for Rent,
or Sale 42
Musical Instruments 43
Appliances for Rent 44
Furniture for Rent 45
Appl. TV, Hi-Fi, ... 46
for Sale 46
Furniture, Carpeting 47
Sewing Mach. 48
sale or rent 48
Misc. for Sale 49
The Trading Post 50
Appliance, TV, ... 51
Radio Service 51
Moving & Storage 52
Pets, Livestock, ... 52
Poultry 53
Farm & Ranch Supplies 54
Nurseries & Garden 55
Supplies 55
Sub-Contractors, ... 57
Misc. 57
Painting & Decorating 58
Plumbing & Heating 59
Building Services 60
Auto. Serv. 61
Parts, Repairs 61
Campers, Trailers, Serv. 61A
Parts, Repairs 61A
Misc. Equip. for 62
sale or rent 62
Boats & Marine 63
Equip. & Aero Equip. 63
Mobile Homes 64
Campers, Travel Trailers 64A
for Sale 64A
Motorcycles 65
Trucks for Sale 66
Autos for Sale, Used 67
Autos for Sale, New 68

2 Notices

I will not be responsible for
any debts other than those
incurred by myself as of
July 14, 1971, James E.
Barlow.

3 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many
friends for their expressions
of sympathy over the recent
loss of our beloved wife,
mother and daughter,
Delores Mae Hilt. Wayne
Hilt & family, Lompoc. Mr.
& Mrs. Cornelius Helland,
Seattle.

We wish to express our
sincere appreciation to
relatives, friends and
neighbors for their kindness
and prayers, sympathy and
floral tributes, extended to
us at the passing of our
beloved husband, son &
brother Jesse W. Roemer.
Mrs. Diana Roemer, Mr. &
Mrs. Jesse Roemer. The
Frank Signorelli family,
The Jack Pack family and
The Greg Busby family.

6 Personals

Airman & wife living in
empty house need bed &
other old furniture. You can
donate. RE 6-6226.

Female Roommate wanted
to share a house. RE 3-1389.

7 Lost & Found

Found: Siamese kitten,
approx. 2 mos. old. Vicinity
of Mission Hills. RE 3-3660.

Lost: Grey-green boat
cover, canvas, 14 ft.
Between Cachuma &
Lompoc via Santa Rosa Rd.
Reward. RE 6-0503.

9 Beauty Shops

Avenue Beauty continues to
offer you low, low prices.
Shampoo & set, \$2.75;
haircuts \$2.00; tint-
touching includes s-and-set,
\$7.50. Body perms starting
at \$10.00, all perm prices
include s-set and cut.
Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2
E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

12 Printing & Office Sup.

THE LOMPOC BOOK STORE

• HARDBOUND & PAPER BACKS
• COMPLETE LINE OF INSTRUCTIONALS
Barnes & Noble, Arco, Schaum

BEST SELLERS — FICTION & TECHNICAL
and

A Complete Line of Commercial Stationery
and Office Equipment

LUNDBERG STATIONERS & BOOK STORE

115 So. H Lompoc RE. 6-2510

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Ironing done. Fast and
reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327
E. Olive.

Dawn House services —
House work, yard work,
painting, landscaping, odd
jobs. Anything you don't
want to do. Call RE 6-3009
between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30
p.m. Monday through Fri-
day.

Housework done, full or
part time. Available as
live-in. Efficient and
reasonable. Has had
experience. RE 6-2477.

Piano tuning, regulation &
repair. Technician will be in
Lompoc area July 19 thru
23. Call RE 6-3563 for appt.

Painting — Teacher to do
interior - exterior work.
Experienced - reasonable.
RE 3-4305.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER

Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate. Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Free Footstool. Kingsley's
is giving away free, a
footstool (value \$35) with
each sofa or overstuffed
chair reupholstered at
Kingsley's. Call Mr.
Kingsley at RE 6-4290. Free
estimate. Pick-up and
delivery. Mastercharge &
BankAmericard. Easy
terms. 119 No. V St.

18 Help Wanted

Telephone sales. Women 18
or over. \$1.65 hr. plus bonus.
Call RE 6-3481 for appt.

Hair stylist — beauty
operator with experience.
One opening. Top Secret
Salon & Supply. Call Mr.
Demeter RE 5-1690 or RE 6-
2627.

Live-in care for elderly
lady. salary - room &
board, must drive. Los
Alamos. 2471 or 2193.

Chief Wastewater Plant
Operator: \$781-953; high
school graduate; 5 yrs.
experience wastewater
plant construction &
maintenance; Grade II
California Certificate.
Closing date July 30, 1971.
Applications may be
obtained from the
Personnel Office, City Hall,
119 W. Walnut Ave.

Wanted: experienced
service station man. Apply
in person. Earl's Mobile
Buellton.

Need one full time man to
help me service Fuller
Brush. Customers in
Lompoc area. Must be neat
& have local character
references. Salary \$2 per
hour to start. Plus
incentives. Apply at 415 W.
Laurel Ave. unit D, 2 to 4
p.m. only.

20A School & Instruction

Prepare to enter real estate
profession by attending
Monday eve. & Thursday n
on classes at Anthony
Schools. 203 E. Main. Santa
Maria. WA 5-1922.

Become a licensed con-
tractor. Weekly classes. An-
thony Schools. Santa Maria.
WA 5-1922.

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Schools. 203 E. Main. Santa
Maria. WA 5-1922.

Become a licensed con-
tractor. Weekly classes. An-
thony Schools. Santa Maria.
WA 5-1922.

20A School & Instruction

School of Ballet. En-
rollments being accepted
for Summer session.
Carefully graded classes for
every age in Classical
Ballet and Creative dance.
Beginners through
advanced. RE 3-1138 or RE
6-4646.

TRAIN TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

AT T.T.O.C.

VOCATIONAL TRADE SCHOOL

EVENING CLASS IN
AUTO MECHANICS

New Time:

6:30 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

Also — Openings in arc
welding, TV repairman &
diesel mechanics.

Day & Evening Classes

Start Every Monday

Approved for Veteran

Training

TTOC

2734 INDUSTRIAL WAY

On The Santa Maria

Airport

WA. 5-8992

21 Business Opportunities

For rent or lease Small
hamburger stand. Jolly
Kane 422 W. Ocean. Good
opportunity for family. For
details call S. Martinez, RE
6-4048.

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean, comfortable rooms.
Large lobby with TV.
Homey atmosphere. Close
to town and restaurants.
Reasonable rates by day,
week, or month. Blythe's
Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-
9108.

Large front rms. — for 1 or
2 men or women. Private
bath in rm. Auto. heater, TV
& entrance, twin beds, w-w
carpet. \$11 & \$16 per wk.
Refrig. & off street parking.
137 No. K St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Available August 1. 3 bdrm.,
1 1/2 bath, built-ins, private
patio, carport & storage
space. Cable & water paid.
\$115 mo. Mgr. 716 No. E St.,
Apt. 2. RE 6-5961.

THE BARNES APTS

Call only if you wish a true
professionally decorated
apt. Featuring: 3 bdrms., 2
baths, patio, forced air
heating, built-ins, paneling,
shag carpet. These apts are
perfect for permanent
living. Shown by appt. only.
Call RE 6-4509 or RE 5-2422.

2 bdrm. unfurn. apts. Drive
by 313 North K St., 536
North L, 501 No. K. Casa
Realty, RE 6-7561 at 206 No.
H St.

1 bdrm. duplex, newly
decorated. 504 Apt. A, South
1 St. For appt. Call Santa
Ynez 688-3378.

College Apts. Spacious, rea-
sonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets.
Furn. and unfurn. Many
extras. See at 613-A N.
Fourth. RE 6-1515.

2 bdrm., carpeted & appli-
ances, water & cable
furnished. 1 block from
shopping center. Laundry
facilities available. Inquire
at La Mesa Apts. 518 N. G
St. or call RE 6-5793.

NEW TROPICS

1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.

638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419

28 Apts., Unfurnished

2 bdrm. apts., cable, built-
ins, patio, carpet. \$95 mo.
No. dogs allowed. RE 6-1539
or see at 204 No. L St. (Apt.
A).

\$81.50, 2 bdrm. Stove,
refrig., Cable TV. 114 S. L
St., Apt. 4.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM

Furnished or Unfurnished

3986 Mesa Circle Dr.

Vandenberg Village

RE. 3-1610

29 Apts., Furnished

El Dorado Apts. Excep-
tionally nice large 1 bdrm.
apt. Quiet, 1 story. Adults,
no pets. Cable TV & water
paid. 332 North L St., Apt.
A.

1 bdrm. apt. Downtown

Lompoc. One infant ok. No
pets. \$95 mo. includes all
utilities. For appt. Call
mornings or after 6 p.m. RE
6-4639.

Efficiency apartments.
Clean & comfortable.

Perfect for TDY's visitors
& businessmen. Dishes,
utilities, linens & maid
service furnished. Reason-
able rates by week or
month. Blythe's Hotel, 124
S. G St., RE 6-9108.

Clean, nicely furnished 2
bdrm. duplex, private patio,
fenced yard, garage,
washer, disposal. Water &
TV paid. Inquire 300 No.
Lupine.

Attractive 1 bdrm. apt. No
dogs allowed. RE 6-3058
from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn.
Near shopping, cable TV &
water paid. Mgr. 411-A
North H St. RE 6-0227.

Large, attractive 1 & 2
bdrm. apts., furnished &
unfurnished. Good
neighborhood. Conveniently
located. Water & cable paid.
RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

Deluxe efficiency bachelor
unit everything furnished.
Fireplace. Call RE 6-3434 or
RE 6-5814 eves.

Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen,
laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples, or
bachelor, 608 N. Third. RE
6-9350.

One months free rent! 1 & 2
bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No
pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-
9310.

Large 2 bdrm. furn and
unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV
& water pd., 3 locations:
Royal Oaks Apts, 713 No. F
St. RE 6-7197, Royal Pines
Apts., 4th & Pine.

Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm.
furnished & unfurnished
apts. W-w carpeting, car-
ports, washrooms, water &
cable paid. Inquire 535-A
North M St. or RE 6-8040.

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.

Valli-Hi Apts

Furnished or Unfurnished

\$75 to \$145

156 UNITS

• Deluxe • Pool

• Carpets • Drapes

• Laundry Facilities

• Water, Cable TV Paid

• TDY Personnel Welcome

800 No. G—RE. 6-2487

Near Shopping Center

Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished

1 bdrm. freshly painted
luxurious carpet
throughout. No pets. 509
West Chestnut.

Furnished & unfurnished 1
and 2 bdrm. \$90 — \$120 per
mo. Includes cable TV,
water, trash pickup,
laundry facilities, off street
parking. Patios or
Cathedral ceilings. Children
welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W.
Ocean. RE 6-4086.

Just a little nicer. 1 & 2
bdrm. Soft water & cable
TV. 1324 W. College.

60 UNITS

6 LOCATIONS

Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.

Adults. No Pets

500-C So. I St.—RE. 6-4733

324 1/2 No. O St.—RE. 6-7811

HAWAIIAN APTS.

945 WEST MAIN

Where You
Get The
Following
Protection

5 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
12,000 Mile or
12 Month Guarantee

\$9.45 DOWN
ON APPROVED CREDIT

'67 Ford Wagon
4-seater, R&H, AT, PS, Air.
License 24-905 **1577**

'66 Chrysler
4-seater, WGN. Bucket seat.
R&H, AT, PS, Air cond.
License DN337 **1477**

'66 Ford Wagon
4-seater, R&H, AT, PS, Air.
License 5U890 **1277**

'66 Chevrolet
IMPALA HT. R&H, AT, PS, Air.
License UZK292 **1277**

'64 Jeep CJ5
4WD. Convertible top.
License VNX238 **1177**

'66 Ford Fairlane
500 XL 2-DR. HT. R&H, AT, PS.
License RV5372 **977**

'66 Dodge Polara
2-DR. HT. R&H, AT, PS.
License TZK531 **877**

'66 Chrysler 300
2-DR. HT. R&H, AT, PS, Air.
License AOM513 **777**

'64 Pontiac
BONNE. 2-DR. HT. R&H, AT, PS.
License OPE066 **777**

'65 Ford Galaxie
500 4-DR. HT. R&H, AT, PS, Air.
License 042CIV **777**

'65 Rambler Classic
CLASSIC 550 4-DR. SEDAN.
R&H, auto. transmission.
License RUF624 **677**

'64 Chevrolet
IMPALA HT. R&H, AT, PS.
License 558A00 **677**

'63 Dodge Polara
4-DR. HT. R&H, AT, PS.
License IAK939 **577**

'63 Dodge Dart
GT 2-DR. HT. R&H, AT.
License OMZ155 **577**

'63 Buick Skylark
2-DR. HT. R&H, AT, PS, V8.
License ILA974 **477**

'63 Olds Starfire
2-DR. HT. R&H, AT, PS.
License 208BZD **377**

'63 Dodge 330
4-DR. SEDAN. R&H, AT.
License UCS127 **377**

'63 Rambler Classic
4-DR. SEDAN. AT.
License YCB806 **177**

'62 Rambler Classic
4-DR. Auto. Transmission.
License IIP982 **77**

945 WEST MAIN

IVERSEN MTR. USED CAR DEPT.

Wa.

5-6945

41 Homes for Sale

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, master bdrm. 11 x 18, family rm. 18 x 25 with fireplace, builtins, carpets, fenced yd. Fresh paint. 2 car garage. 2 blocks from school. See to appreciate. M.H. \$16,500. RE 3-2002.

Immediate occupancy! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. All new paint inside and out. Double garage, covered patio. Only \$14,500. Equity and assume low interest loan, or new financing available. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

\$100 moves you in. We are authorized sales broker for VA & FHA resales. Some as low as \$100. moves you in. You do not have to be a veteran to qualify. — No Discrimination. Culberson Realty Co. 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545 or evenings call 6-7076, 6-0280, 5-1733.

Dining room or den. Your choice. Plus three bdrms., fireplace, built-ins, carpet & drapes. Priced at \$17,900. Call Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

Drive by this one at 608 N. D St. Three bdrm. home with fireplace, nice yard, built-ins, \$15,500, with good terms available. Call Harley Craig Realtor for appt. to see. 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

By owner 700 E. Olive. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, fully carpeted, drapes, 2 car garage, corner lot. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. Possession anytime.

We invite you to drive by the following addresses— if you are interested please contact one of our helpful salesmen—

264 ANTARES AVE., VV
3-Bedroom & Pool

301 NORTH DAISY
3-Bedroom

1008 NORTH ORCHID
3-Bedroom & Den

326 NORTH 3RD ST.
3-Bdrm., Dining & Den

428 NORTH "C" STREET
4-Bedroom—Bargain

543 MARS AVE.
3-Bedroom

CASA REALTY

206 NORTH "H"
PHONE RE. 6-7561

VILLAGE REALTY

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING HOMES—

4149 Constellation, VV — Lovely and spacious. Four bedroom all electric home with many extras. Must see to appreciate.

4182 Sirius, VV — Four bedroom home with 15X26 den. Newly painted interior. Priced at \$27,500 cash to loan or refinance.

4001 Constellation, VV — Three bedroom Capri with stone fireplace. Owner will refinance.

546 Milky Way, VV—Four bedroom, family room. Reduced to \$19,000. Needs work.

689 Moonglow Rd, VV — Three bedroom home completely renovated — New carpet, patio and retaining wall. Can be refinanced.

238 Orion, VV—Comfortable 3-bedroom home on G.I. loan with low monthly payment.

400 South R St., Lompoc—Three bedroom home with converted garage. Custom drapes/carpet.

Contact Us At — —
3865 CONSTELLATION RD.
RE. 3-3555
Or Eves. RE. 3-3894

'69 LINCOLNS
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE •
Fully powered, factory air, and
Vinyl top. (XTP-548) (YOB-316)

\$4499

Santa Maria LINC/MERC.
200 E. MAIN
WA. 2-3727

43 Musical Instruments

Flute, Selmer Bundy 1290S. Exclt. cond., near new. Best offer. KAPA Bass guitar. \$75 or best offer. RE 6-5408.

Guitar, New Ventura model V-25. With case. \$150 or offer. RE 6-3531.

Hammond chord organ, used. Model, S-6, exclt. cond. Famous for its easy play & great sound. Will sacrifice at \$495. H.T. Bennett Music Co., 201 E. Main WA 2-4551. S.M.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

Used appliances, refig., washers, dryers, & gas stoves. Appliance repair & rental. A & G Appliance, 319 No. Second. RE 6-8785 or RE 6-5036.

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands: also replacement hoses . . . belts and misc. parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

USED APPLIANCES TV & VACUUM CLEANERS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Yard sale. Boys 20" bike, car top carrier, 2 strollers, car bed, baby furniture, artists table 3 1/2 ft. x 8 ft., black & white TV, toys, household items, screens, window 30" x 72", traverse rods, child's table & chairs, Mach III, and misc. Fri. - Sun. 605 E. Olive.

Heavy oak coffee table, \$10. Upholstered desk chair, \$7.50. 2 dinette chairs, \$5. Double mattress & box springs, \$20. Baby crib & mattress, \$10. Upholstered chair, \$10. RE 3-1209.

BUS TOLL RISES
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—A handful of passengers who survived a crash by an overloaded bus said today the death toll in the accident could run as high as 80.

Officials estimated earlier that 50 persons were killed Tuesday when the bus plunged off a steep grade near Kalam, a hill resort 280 miles north of Rawalpindi, and fell into the Swat River. Only 11 persons were rescued, all of them seriously injured. Three of them later died.

So far 28 bodies have been recovered, some of them as far as 30 miles downstream in the river.

SAD SUE

BLETCHLEY, England (UPI)—Susan Broadbent says she will tell a British Rail hearing the railroad's plan to cut a passenger service will upset her love life.

Susan, 15, travels four miles each way, twice a week over the threatened line between Bletchley and Bedford to see her boy friend, Malcolm Bagshaw, 18. There is no bus service between the towns.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

1970 PEUGEOT
4 Dr., Auto. trans., bucket seats, extra clean — local owner, low mileage. Ser. No. 3377. **\$2795**

'66 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Vinyl roof, factory air, full power. Gold in color. Lic. Number 153-DAD. **\$2495.00**

'68 BUICK Wildcat
2 Dr. H.T., all vinyl. Bucket seats, fac. air, vinyl roof, R&H, new tires. Extra clean. License Number WTN 910. **\$2395**

'68 BUICK ELECTRA
Coupe. Vinyl top, factory air, full power, all vinyl interior. Lic. WTR 536. **\$2995.00**

69 RAMBLER AMER.
2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., P.S., R&H, low mileage. Lic. XWH 037. **\$1795.00**

'67 FORD GAL. 500
2 Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., all vinyl interior. Extra clean. License No. UXD 632. **\$1395**

GORDON GEBERT'S Town & Country BUICK
Buick — Opel
AMC — GMC Trucks
306 NORTH BROADWAY
SANTA MARIA WA 2-6661



THE HIKING VIKING SEZ: WE'RE
HAVING OUR GIGANTIC

1971 YEAR-END MODEL CLEARANCE!!!

ALL NEW CARS HAVE
A 5-YEAR, 50,000
MILE WARRANTY

150 NEW CARS & TRUCKS — ALL MUST GO!

5 3/4% DISCOUNT FINANCING
ON ANY NEW CAR ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT WITH NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT.
10.64X36 Months Annual % Rate

-Recreation Dept.-



1971 BEECHWOOD 18' MOTOR HOME

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Fully Self-Contained

Serial No. 152072 **\$7799**
SALE PRICE



1971 EL DORADO MINI-HOME

Completely self-contained, dual air
List 9402.90—No. 152077. SALE **\$8495**



1971 JEEP WAGONEER

4-door Custom, locking differential, V-8, 360 cubic in. engine, hydramatic transmission, radio, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning
Serial No. 1633
SALE PRICE **\$5499**



1971 EL DORADO HUNTERS

SPECIAL 9 1/2-FT. CAMPER **\$1895**
No. 101237

1971 El Dorado Inca **\$1595**

9' CAMPER. Ser. No. 10147

1971 El Dorado Ottawa **\$1195**

8' CAMPER. Ser. No. 115837

BRAND NEW 1971 DODGE

V-8—3/4-TON—LONG WHEEL BASE TRUCK AND NEW 8' EL DORADO CAMPER

COMPLETE UNIT **\$4295** + Tax & Lic.
No. 164311

OR, IF YOU PREFER TERMS — —

\$595.00 TOT. DN. PMT. — \$88.98 TOT. MO. PMT.
Total deferred payment price for 60 equal monthly payments is \$5933.80. Annual percentage rate is 12%
BRAND NEW
BRAND NEW 1971 DODGE PICKUPS
1/2 AND 3/4-TON MODELS
ALL MUST GO!—LOOK AT THIS EXAMPLE!
1971 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
Long bed. Reg. Price \$3235.65 **\$2695**
CASH PRICE

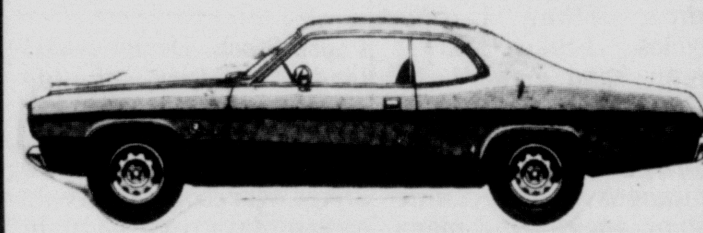
\$92 TOT. DN. PMT. — \$92 TOT. MO. PMT.
Cash price \$2695.00 plus tax & license. Deferred price incl. tax & lic. & financing charges for 36 months, \$3424.00 Annual Pct. rate 12.83%. Ser. No. 356131



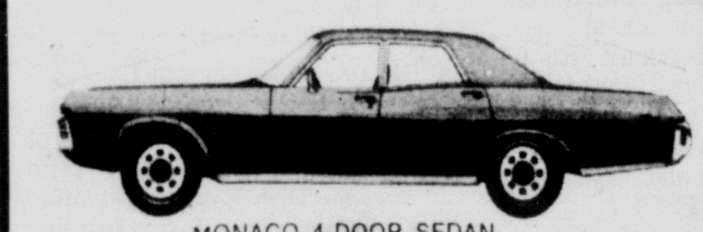
Ser. No. 136913

1971 DODGE CHARGER
\$2646

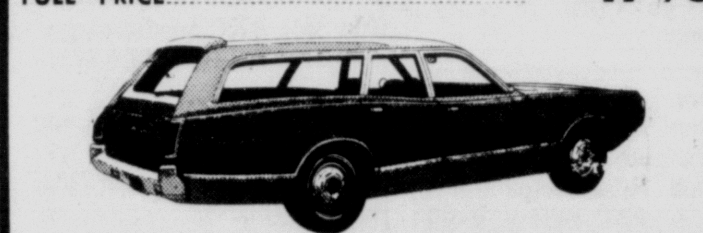
-New Car Department-



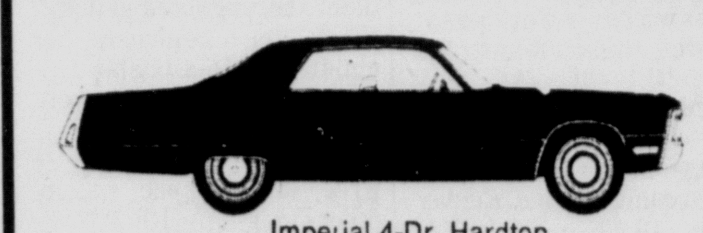
1971 DODGE DART DEMON
(THE PEOPLE SIZE COMPACT)
Serial No. 13691
FULL PRICE **\$2466**



1971 DODGE MONACO
4-Door Hardtop. 8-cyl., factory air, PS, PW
Serial No. 0546974
FULL PRICE **\$4795**



1971 DODGE CORONET
2-seat Wgn. Air cond., power tailgate & windows, PS
Serial No. 186029
FULL PRICE **\$3999**



1971 IMPERIAL LEBARON
4-Dr. HT. Fully equipped, steering tilt & telescope, Air
Serial No. 0551776
FULL PRICE **\$6999**

REMEMBER! ONLY IVERSEN

gives both a

100% GUARANTEE

100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES

and a

FREE 5-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

***On Approved Credit**

USED CAR SPECIAL!

'70 Ford Galaxie 500

4-DOOR HARDTOP—AIR, PS, AT, WSW TIRES

(License 770AQP)

\$92 TOT. DN. PMT. — \$92 TOT. MO. PMT.

Cash price \$2695, plus tax and license. Deferred price incl. tax & finance charges for 36 months, \$3424. Annual percentage rate is 12.83%. (908ASR)

IVERSEN MOTOR CO.

1918
SOUTH BROADWAY

"Home of the Hiking Viking"
SANTA MARIA

WAlnur
5-9545

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Kenmore elec. stove, 5 pc. dinette set, both in good cond. See at 376 Gay Dr., Buellton or call 688-5857.

Gigantic garage sale. Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5. 905 W. Date. Furniture, appliances, knick-knacks. Lots more, see to believe.

Yard sale, rollaway tables, chairs, dishes, lamps & misc. 2901 Rucker Rd.

Ethan Allen maple bdrm. set, auto. washer, bicycle, braided rugs rm. size, work table, coffee table, garden tools, step ladder, books, men and boys clothing, sabre saw, garden tools, books, desk, misc. Fri. and Sat. 1309 W. Airport.

Garage sale Fri., Sat. & Sun. Boys bike, all sorts of misc. items from freezer to fertilizer. 3882 Via Lato, M.H. RE 3-2329.

Neighborhood Garage sale: Chest of drawers, tables, dishes, toys, fireplace tools, bed, clothing, hide-a-bed, lamps. Fri. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 432 South O.P.I.

Freezer, stereo, bdrm. sets, rocker, TV, round oak table & 4 chairs, occasional chairs, side tables and misc. items. 1120 West Lime, RE 6-3153.

Garage sale, Neighborhood, 1112 E. Lemon, Fri. & Sat. only. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table lamps, floor lamps, bicycles, 1-rotary power mower, hand mowers, 1-2 spd. 20" floor fan, 1 large wardrobe trunk, 1 large car luggage rack, elec. appliances, 's some nice clothing, wheel toys & many nice small articles, come see.

10½ x 9½ aluminum awning, double bed, antique radio, chest of drawers, much more. RE 6-7009, 635 N. First, Apt. B.

12 x 15 brown tweed rug-pad pad and 12 ft. runner, \$30. RE 3-2021.

Vegetable stand — ¼ mile past Greco plant. Oranges 10 cents a pound, lettuce 10 cents each. Cucumbers 2 cents ea. Corn 75 cents a dozen.

Room dividers "Shoji Screen" type 4 section, expandable wood rice paper backed. RCA Victor stereo, AM & FM radio, model MSL-250. Reasonable. Call RE 3-2397.

Front yard sale: Many decorator items. Dishes, glassware, antiques, pictures, misc. items. 518 No. "C" St. All day Saturday only.

Garage sale. Misc. useful items, come and see. Friday & Sat., 10:30 to 3 p.m. 228 Princeton Pl. Crestview.

Garage sale. Bikes, TV's, beds, misc. You name it, we've got it. Begins Fri. at 5 p.m. ends Mon. 5 p.m. 1037 N. Sixth.

Vanity with mirror & chest of drawers, white \$30. Lawn sweeper, \$6. RE 6-4254.

Enough beauty salon equipment to set up your own business, \$1500. RE 3-4445 after 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri., anytime wknds.

Almost new Packard - Bell stereo; Ethan Allen dining rm. set; Packard Bell colored TV; & 17 cu. ft. upright freezer. Can be seen after 6 p.m. 160 Willow VAFB RE 4-2766.

ODDS 'N' ENS SHOP
112½ South J Street
RE 6-6848

Weekdays 12-8 p.m.
Saturdays 10-5 p.m.
Dressers, tables, chairs, TV's, coffee & end tables, desks, corner hutch & lots more.

Patio Sale, Thurs. - Sat. 10-6. Good clothes galore, sizes 5-14, fitting room. Misc. items. 156 Oakmont, Country Club.

Coldspot refrig., good cond. \$45. RE 3-2926.

Moving must sell, low prices, dinette set, youth bed, baby equip., household items. 416 No. W St. RE 6-7159 after 4 p.m.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Kenmore Portable Countertop dishwasher \$25. Westinghouse Solid State portatape tape recorder, like new, \$40 or best offer. RE 6-0141.

Motorcycle helmet & shield \$15. Kodak movie camera \$20. P&B color enlarger \$30. Manitowac upright freezer \$200. Magnavox port. stereo record player as is \$15. See at 416 No. Poppy after 6 p.m.

Ecology Reclamation Sale, mini-bike, 1221 East Cypress.

Carpets a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent elec. shampooer, \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

Rummage sale, La Purisima Hall, Olive & I Sts., Fri., Sat., July 16, 17, 9 to 9 p.m. Furniture, clothing, books, misc. bargains galore, don't miss it.

Panasonic FM-AM stereo cassette and speakers. RE 3-3147.

Garage sale. Paintings, Texas longhorns, many other items. 4049 Solar Way, V.V. Tues. - Fri. after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Will pay \$2.00 for silver dollars and .15 for Indian head pennies. Also interested in other old coins. Call RE 5-2476.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

22 cu. ft. upright freezer by Carrier, exclt. cond. - \$250. RE 3-2329.

MUST SELL
28 FT. CABIN CRUISER
Located in Santa Barbara at Marina 3, Slip A-41 (Slip goes with boat). Best offer takes it. For further information call RE 5-2476 in Lompoc.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
For sale AKC poodle puppy, 6 wks. Male. Call RE 6-6731.

Free to good home. Long haired tiger stripped 8 wk. old male kittens. RE 6-7783, 400 E. Cypress.

Free to good home, nice kittens, various colors. RE 6-8454.

Older thoroughbred gelding. Ideal for beginners or children. Reasonable - sorrel over 16 hands, exclt. cond. RE 5-1413.

Free kittens, one calico, others long-hair. RE 3-3254.

7 wk. old male Great Dane for sale. RE 6-2760.

Free to good home, mixed breed kittens. Rt. 1, Box 114, RE 6-1754.

Free to good homes, 2 dogs & 1 cat. RE 6-3921.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs
V.W. 40 h.p. sport exhaust system. 4 Chevy 7" wide 14" d. reversed 5 hole pattern wheels, \$15 ea. or trade for 6 hole pattern. RE 3-3996.

Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western Auto. 115 W. Ocean.

Automatic Complete
Transmission SEAL JOB
TUNE UP \$4.95 \$19.95
+ fluid + fluid
Automatic
Transmission Specialist
137 N. 1st Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers
Services, Parts, Repairs

Johnson Travel Trailer & Camper repair, 315 N. Second, Lompoc — 9-6 daily except Sunday. Interior: Repair, remodel, refinish, carpet, cabinets, cleaning.

Exteriors: Repair, wash, wax. Wiring, shocks. Free estimates within 50 miles. Phones: 736-5181 or 736-1844.

61A Campers, Trailers

Services, Parts, Repairs
Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

62 Miscellaneous Equip., for Sale or Rent
Pumps — submersibles, slightly used, many sizes. Bargain prices. Southern Calif. wholesalers. Shaw Pump (213) 443-1784.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.
Must Sell. — 28 ft. Pleasure Craft. New rebuilt engine, new drive shaft & propeller. New paint. \$700 or best offer. RE 5-2476 after 6 p.m.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

1964 United Mobile home, 10 x 60, expanded living rm., 8 x 20 screened porch, will consider a motor home or late model pickup in trade, or will rent on year lease. Located at 610 E. Pine, No. 26, adult section. Inquire at 821 W. Apple after 5 p.m. & weekends.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

1961 GMC truck with camper. V-6 stick. Oven, 3 burner stove, ice-box, exclt. cond. throughout. \$895 takes both RE 4-4137.

Older camping trailer. Exclt. cond. Sleeps four. \$275. RE 6-6401.

Camper shell fits long wide bed. Cargo door, roof vent. RE 6-4495 after 4:30.

McCLELLAN'S
Your dealer for . . . Terry-Aristocrat trailers and campers, Dreamer camp-Vacationeer shells, 6-pac campers.
COMPLETE PARTS AND REPAIRS
57 So. Fairview—Goleta
964-2727

Just Arrived

2 new S.C. 19½' Nomads
4 wheel brakes, one with tub.

ONLY \$2960.00

2 17½' Nomads with

6' refers and four wheel brakes on hand

ONLY \$2799.00

1 CLEAN USED Fireball 26',

1 Komfort, 17', 1970 only 1995.

1 used older shasta

Only 545.

Travelize Nomad Fireball

Chet Lindley

Travel Trailer Hdqtrs.

Hiway 101 & Bath Sts.

Santa Barbara Ph 965-6673

65 Motorcycles

1968 Hodaka 100 cc ACE. Exclt. cond., 5 spd. shift, large sprocket, only 1000 miles. \$250. Phone RE 3-1535.

1969 Honda AT 1-125 CC, Enduro Trail & Street bike, 4,200 miles. Like new. \$250. RE 6-0654 anytime. 1104 No. Daisy.

70 Yamaha DT 1 Enduro, good cond. RE 3-4182.

68 Triumph Daytona 500. Immaculate, eng. just totally overhauled by local dealer. \$900 or trade for pickup truck or van, or ? RE 3-1028.

Motorcycle repair, free pickup & delivery. RE 4-2377.

Motorcycle Insurance at low cost. Bryant Insurance Agency, 141 No. H St., Walnut Plaza, RE 6-3481.

66 Trucks for Sale

54 Dodge panel truck, 6 cyl., auto. \$200. RE 6-9583.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

62 Chevrolet Impala, 283 bored to 290, mags & chrome reversed. Hurst set up, custom interior. \$425. RE 5-2014 after 5 p.m.

64 Pontiac Tempest convertible, has body dents but runs exclt. \$195. 700 E. Locust.

1968 Ford Ranchero GT. Bucket seats, 4 spd., tarp to cover back, crowder cam, holly 4 brl. Edelbrock manifold. \$1500 firm. Call after 6 p.m. WA 5-8155 S.M.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

Convertible 66 Fairland 500, R-h, p-s, a-t, s-b, 289 eng. Manual top. Original owner. RE 5-1133 after 5 p.m.

69 Corvette Stingray Sport Coupe, 427-390 h.p. At, p-s, AM-FM, 308-positraction, immaculate, \$3150 firm. RE 6-3685.

63 Rambler, 6 with overdrive, 64 V.W. dunebuggy. \$350 ea. RE 4-4886.

1971 Dodge Van, ¾ ton, very low mileage, assume pmts. or refinance plus small equity down. Also 1965 Datsun - outstanding cond. Also 1966 Chevrolet, all will be sold at a low price, disagreeing with price, make an offer. 625 No. B St., Apt. I (eye) or RE 6-8477.

1965 Ford wgn., auto., factory air, \$450. 1967 Pontiac 6, \$600; days RE 6-9898, eves RE 6-1654.

62 Dodge, 2 dr. ht. Rebuilt eng., needs front end work. \$200 or best offer. RE 6-4440.

For sale or trade on pickup. 1960 Morris 2 dr. sedan. Rebuilt motor, new tires & brakes, 30 miles plus per gallon. RE 6-4281.

1967 Ford County Sedan (4 seat) V-8, auto. trans., p-s, radio - heater. License VTS 466 \$1395.00. Call RE 6-2385.

1966 Buick Le Sabre, 2 dr. ht. V-8, radio-heater, p-s, License VUH 612. \$1195.00. Call RE 6-2385.

1964 Volkswagen Bug, radio-heater, sharp condition!! \$895.00. License ORH 350. Call RE 6-2385.

1966 Mercury Comet, 4 dr. sed. Radio-heater, V-8, a-t, r-h. License SFX 808. \$895.00. Call RE 6-6238.

61 Rambler sta. wgn. \$195 or best offer, 605 E. Olive. RE 6-2897.

1963 Pontiac Starchief, hdtp, power brakes & steering, air cond. In good cond. \$375 or best offer. Call RE 4-2636, 679 Korina VAFB.

1961 Corvair, needs major re-work — good for dune buggy. Make offer. RE 3-3996.

1970 Ambassador DPL 3 seat wgn., air conditioning, auto. trans., power disc brakes, power steering. Only 5,000 miles (5 yr. - 50,000 mile warranty). Save \$1200. Call Everett at RE 6-2385. License 441 CEW.

1969 Volkswagen sedan, deluxe interior - radio, new tires, exclt. cond. \$1,495. By owner. RE 3-2090 eves.

Clean 1969 GTO, 4 spd., Judge pkg., 380 h.p. 400 cu. in. 20,000 miles, exclt. cond. Take over pmts. RE 5-1794.

1964 Ford Step Van. All aluminum body, new eng. Exclt. for deliveries, business or camper 2½ ton. Call Frank, Room 19. RE 6-9108 between 5-9 p.m.

1960 Jeep Dispatcher, 2 wheel drive. \$450. RE 3-1046.

1938 Ford 2 dr. sedan. Original body, stock engine, partially original on inside. Body in perfect cond. Leaving area. Must sell. Make offer. RE 4-3806.

Classy 1963 Rambler American 330, 4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., new rubber, shocks, and U-joints. Exceptionally clean. \$295. RE 3-3377 after 3 p.m.

VW 1962. Exclt. cond. White with black, interior. Wood paneling, knobs & custom wood steering wheel. Two Craig speakers. Rebuilt engine. New pinion rear. Good tread, brakes & clutch very good buy at \$525. Call RE 3-1430 or see at 4085 Constellation Rd. V.V. after 6 p.m.

1964 Corvette Stingray convt. hdtp. 4 spd Positraction. Exclt. cond. Call 3-3872.

56 VW Bus, 20,000 miles on new 50 h.p. engine & trans. 2 new tires. \$600 or best offer. RE 6-8716 through Friday.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

We pay top wholesale prices for late model cars & trucks. Contact used car manager Beattie Motors RE 6-4515.

71 CARS
THE SEXY EUROPEAN
NOW IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Santa Maria
LIME/MELO
300 E. MAIN
WA 1-3737

68 Autos for Sale, New

1971 Chevy Van, 4,500 miles, ¾ ton, 350 C.I. V-8, auto. trans., full window, new carpeting, paneled, many extras, sacrifice, RE 6-0141.

—Legal Notice—

INVITATION FOR BID

The Boeing Company hereby gives notice that plans and bidding documents will be available on or about July 13, 1971, for Contract Number ASG(FAC) 71-112, Modifications — Bldg. 7420, Boeing Pacific Test Center, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

The contract work includes removal and installation of 2 x 4 with wire mesh partitioning, fabrication and installation of 3 sliding gates, and construction of a timber and plank access ramp.

Plans and bidding documents may be obtained from J.B. Malcolm, The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 1626, Mail Stop V1-07, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, 93437, Phone 805-866-4845.

Bids will be opened on or about July 23, 1971, in the office of D.R. Ward, The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 1626, Mail Stop V2-16, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California 93437.

3T — July 14, 15, 16, 1971

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 8302
The following person is doing business as: FIESTA YARN SHOP, 205 North H Street, Lompoc, California 93436. Doris M. Lawrence 617 W. Agnes Santa Maria, Calif. 93454

This business is conducted by Doris M. Lawrence

Signed: Doris M. Lawrence — Dated June 21, 1971 for a period of 5 years commencing Dec. 31, 1971, and ending Nov. 30, 1976.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on June 25, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

J. E. Lewis, County Clerk

By: Geneva Lowry, Deputy

4T, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1971

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 8846
The following persons are doing business as: Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal Inc. at 236 North "F" Street, Lompoc California 93436:

P. C. Shoemaker 239 North "B" Street Lompoc, California 93436

P. Elizabeth Shoemaker 239 North "B" Street Lompoc, California 93436

P. Edward Shoemaker 805 West Date Avenue Lompoc, California 93436

This business is conducted by Corporation.

Signed: P. C. Shoemaker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on June 30, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

J. E. Lewis, County Clerk

By: GENEVA LOWRY Deputy Clerk

4T — July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1971

—Legal Notice—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

No. SM 9653

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM HARRY DOERGES, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that W. V. LUNDIN has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of WILLIAM HARRY DOERGES, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Friday, July 30, 1971, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM One of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street, in the City of Santa Maria, California.

Dated July 13, 1971.

J. E. LEWIS, Clerk

By Beverly Pedigo, Deputy Clerk

GROSSMAN & COX Attorneys for Petitioner

3T — July 16, 22 and 29, 1971

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

—Legal Notice—

LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County will receive sealed bids for the award of a contract for:

"REPLASTERING OF SWIMMING POOLS AT LOMPOC SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL" Bid No. B-18-71-72

Each bid will be in accordance with drawings and specifications now on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1301 North A Street, Lompoc, California, where they may be examined. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at this office.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rates of per hour wages for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder. The prevailing wages as of this date are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION	HOURLY WAGE	PENSION	H&W	VACATION
Sand Blaster - Nozzleman	5.495	.85	.45	.30
Sand Blaster — Pot Tender	5.235	.85	.45	.30
Plasterer+	7.19	.75	.40	.75
Laborer	5.045	.85	.45	.30
+ Rates shown plus 5 cents				
TR. Prom. 1 cent Apprentice	Not less than .50 per hour			
5.00 subsistence.	more than the hourly wage			
Foreman for Sandblaster and Laborer	rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.			

Plasterers Foreman — Not less than 1 hour per day.

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, at 115 No. H St., Lompoc, California (93436) P.O. Box 578, Tel. (805) REgent 6-2313.

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, Publisher and President
Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President
Lawrence C. Grossman, Vice President
Gaylen Jackson, Business Manager and Secretary-Treasurer
J. Donald Adam, Board Member.

Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Press Association, National Newspaper Association and California Press Association, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Downgrading grades

San Francisco's superintendent of schools, Dr. Thomas A. Shaheen, has proposed to the city's Board of Education what amounts, according to reports of his memo, to a disinterment of the late and unlamented progressive education.

Dr. Shaheen is opposed to grades. He is quoted as saying that they inhibit learning, create failures, discourage the less gifted students by pitting them against one another. He also feels grades are subject to human error and can lead to cheating.

The superintendent would substitute an educational program "directed toward continuous progress, toward individual learning, toward independent work, toward learning which is relevant and joyful." He believes that under this regimen "Failure will disappear because youngsters will move at a pace where both the slow and

the more rapid make headway."

Sound familiar?

Unquestionably human error creeps into the grading system, just as it would in a program that is relevant and joyful. It would be a factor in moving students of varying skills at a pace where all make headway under Dr. Shaheen's neo-progressive education proposal.

Taking away scholastic disciplines and fair competition from youngsters in their most formative periods seems to be inviting more of the student indifference and unrest that we have today. Certainly it deprives them of one valid preparation for the disciplines and competition of life.

"Fair," of course, is the key word. And fairness is a key motivation of dedicated teachers at all levels of education.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Moon diamonds

Two years ago July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong made that first small step onto the moon. The ramifications of that first step will live on for quite some time.

A group of people back East also hope to make a giant leap for mankind. They claim they are seriously studying the possibilities of gathering and selling souvenir moon rocks.

From news accounts, the group doesn't appear to be of the breed of encyclopedia salesmen or the kind of guys who would sell one the Brooklyn Bridge. They are composed of successful merchandisers and financiers.

They intend to get Congressional approval for the purchase of several moth-balled Saturn rockets and then hire some astronauts to make two lunar trips and bring back 100 pounds of moon rock each trip. According to the Wall Street Journal, they call themselves the Committee for the Future.

What's in it for us? Well, we can invest in the proposed \$250 million initial stock offering which the committee figures would provide for the two deliveries of rocks. They estimate that the retail value of the rocks would be \$800 million. Or, we can wait and buy moon rock at about \$1,500 a karat.

W. G. Reynolds, manager of the local Household Finance, sends us a note written to him by Jan Sargent of Household Finance office in Covina. It reads:

"Visited your fair city over the fourth weekend. My husband and kids and I just love Jalama Beach

and always pull our trailer up there when we have more than a weekend to spend. I really fell in love with Lompoc this trip, such a nice little town. You should count your blessings and be glad you live there. I would love to be in your shoes. Our nine year old daughter became ill with an inner ear infection while we were there and we drove from Jalama to the Lompoc Hospital at midnight on July 4. We have never had such nice treatment. Three cheers for Lompoc!"

A lot of people feel that way about Lompoc and we're glad.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Dick Fisher, art director for the Santa Barbara County Fair, is puzzled over one entry in the art category — a 9 to 10 foot tall metal sculpture weighing about 500 pounds, depicting a life-sized horse

rearing on his hind legs. Dick doesn't know where he can display the piece. Why not outside? ... Speaking of the fair, judges of the Maid of Santa Barbara County on July 20 are really faced with a problem. A set of twins from Santa Barbara have entered ... The California Space Shuttle Task Force has finally come out with an extremely attractive and highly informative brochure on why the program should be in California. We hope it is not too late ... We spent a whole afternoon this week in Santa Barbara sitting in the board of supervisors' room listening to a budget hearing. It is too bad that more citizens can't avail themselves of such an experience. The pressures put on board members by department heads, proponents of programs and other staff is unbelievable. It's a damned if you do, damned if you don't situation...

From our 96-year-old files

Yesteryears

July 17, 1928

Harvesting of sweet peas at the seed farms is now well underway and their season of grandeur for sightseers is rapidly passing.

The hunter bringing in the largest deer of the season will be heaped with honors, it was indicated today when the W.R. Smith Hardware Company announced a prize of a \$45 30-30 lightweight takedown rifle for the heaviest deer.

Members of the Garden Section of the Alpha Club have been invited to attend an exhibition of paintings by

Miss Winifred Walker of London England, to be held at the Santa Maria Inn from 3 to 5 next Thursday afternoon.

July 17, 1958

A water well which is producing at the rate of 500 gallons per minute has been brought in on the Mission Heights development, it was announced yesterday by Walter Bane, owner of the proposed subdivision area.

Three USDB prisoners who walked away from the vocational farm yesterday afternoon remained at large this morning.

The green light was given the city's jail construction project this week when Architect John Kline was instructed to proceed with design and engineering on the new structure.

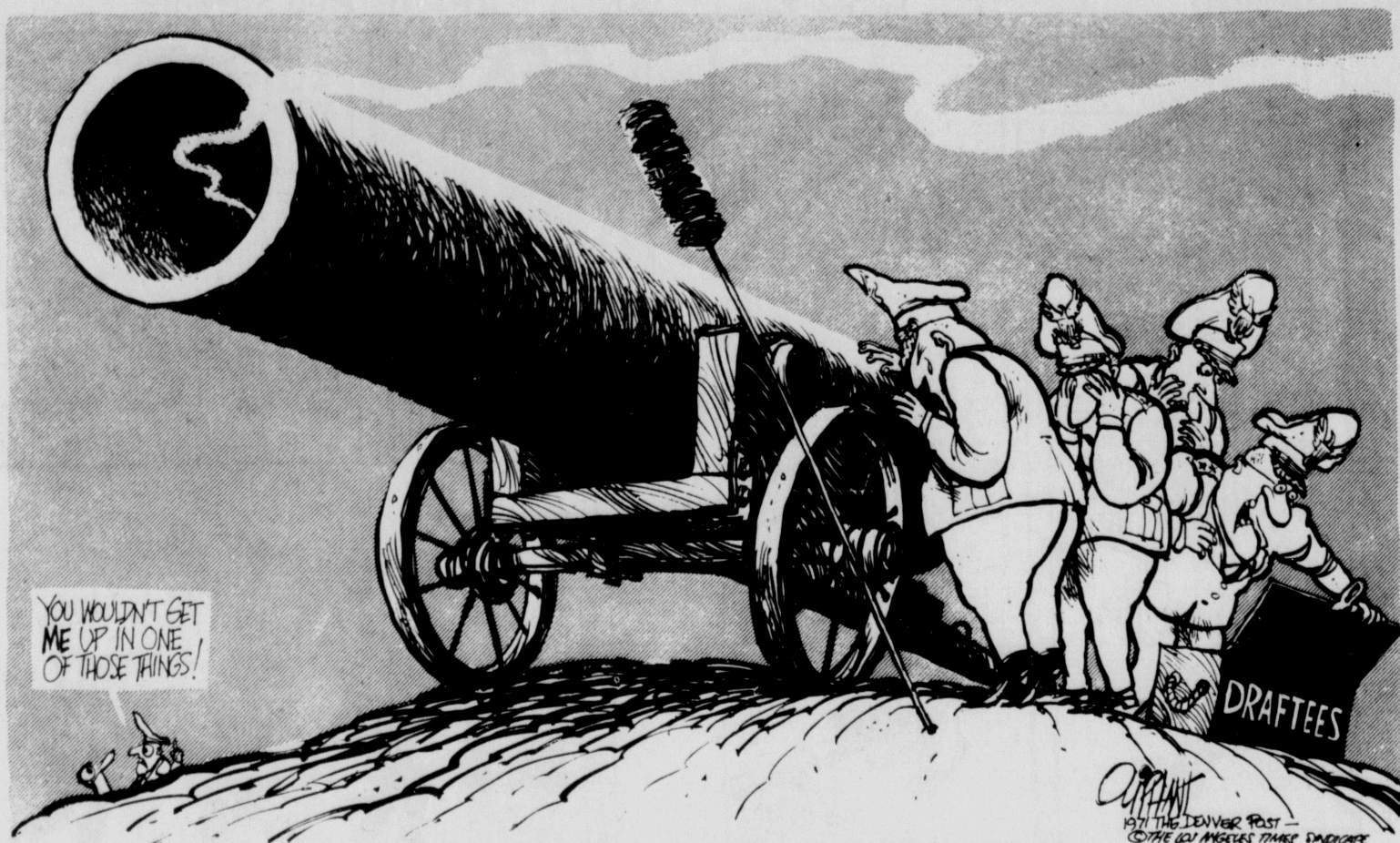
July 14, 1960

Naming of a football coach at Lompoc Union High School was announced this morning by Superintendent of Schools, Glendon F. Wegner.

GLIMPSE: Motorist complaining to police early Wednesday morning of sheep covering the highway in front of Valley Drive-In Theatre.

An old pair of shoes lead to the arrest of a 24-year-old burglary suspect last night in Santa Barbara who confessed to burglarizing Moore's Dept. Store here Tuesday night.

The letter from the War Department announcing that Johns-Manville's Lompoc plant had won the coveted Army-Navy Production Award for the second time arrived here Wednesday from Washington, D.C., and was addressed to "The Men and Women of the Lompoc Plant, Johns-Manville Products Corporation, Lompoc, California."



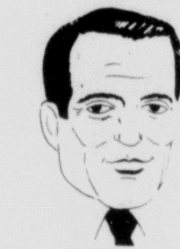
'WE'LL HAVE TO QUIT—ALL THE AMMUNITION IS GONE!'

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Massive challenge

WASHINGTON — Just one year away is the bang of the gavel and the end of the search of a leaderless party for the man to guide them out of the wilderness. The Democrats meeting in Miami Beach — no other city with sufficient hotel accommodations was in the least interested — will have to conclude a confused and muddled horse race that has gone on far too long.

None of the half-dozen candidates currently in view can afford to go into all the primaries. By careful selectivity the prospect is that each will come out with a clutch of delegates.



Yet before the last gavel sounds at the convention — short of a fratricidal conflict that would make the nomination worthless — the delegates must agree on a candidate.

Prophecy at this distance is folly. Nevertheless, here is a negative prediction: the nominee will not be Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

He has a great deal of backing, particularly from labor and the blacks. As to the damage done by the disclosures in the Pentagon papers, Humphrey's own feeling is that this has added little to what he suffered in 1968 when he was a captive of the Johnson administration.

He will not formally campaign, although he is speaking widely around the country. He will not enter primaries.

Yet he has no intention of taking himself out of the contest, for that would make him nothing more than a museum piece — the titular leader in a defeat so agonizingly close to being a victory.

But if he is not to be the nominee he means to have a great deal to say about the final choice and even more about the platform. Humphrey today takes a realistic view of his party's plight. Unless the Democrats come up with a workable alternative, the voters will see no reason to turn Richard Nixon out of office.

It will not be enough to talk about Vietnam. That is being talked into the ground by a raft of candidates. The approach must be on the economy and the vital needs neglected in a dozen different directions. The alternative of an expanded, far-ranging economy is what the Democrats must arrive at.

It is the familiar Humphrey of the past, spinning off ideas like the sparks from a pinwheel, bent in giving his party a new mission. He joined with Sen. Herman Talmadge, chairman of the Agriculture Committee in introducing a bill calling for a farm and rural credit development system. It would set up a new banking system, initially by \$2 billion in federal funds over two years to create jobs and community facilities in what Humphrey calls "The Great Hinterland of America."

He has a plan to revitalize credit for small business and to get financing for minority groups. But this is only a small beginning. Coming back to the Senate after the four-year interval as vice-president, he sees, as the new old boy in the school without seniority, the flaws that make it impossible for Congress to function as an equal and coordinate branch of government.

Humphrey intends to push for a joint Senate - House Security Committee capable of taking an over-all view of the whole security picture as the Joint Economic Committee - surveys the economy. Security is fragmented today, with armed service foreign relations and,

on the trade side, finance, all having a piece. The result is competition that puts Congress at a disadvantage in relation to a powerful executive with the resources of a \$75 billion defense budget and the other pieces of the security system.

Really revved up, Humphrey soars beyond such modest proposals.

He is thinking of a national commission made up of men and women of the greatest capability and stature to examine the whole structure of Congress. Ancient practices dating from the founding of the republic and increasingly

built into a patronage system make the institution not only unwieldy but often unworkable. The delays, the downright failures — all this contributes to disillusionment with representative government.

The new old boy in the school is not the only Democrat to look realistically at what his party must try to do in the coming year. Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien says that since 1968 the party has moved from the impossible to the possible, and the probable, as Humphrey knows, is a long way off.

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In the meantime by Ray McCuen

Symbols

Becoming a symbol is one of the worst things that can happen to an individual.

When people become symbols they are no longer judged by what they actually are or what they do. They are judged by a preconceived mental image of what "people like that" must be like.

Many occupational groups suffer through this kind of typecasting. Ministers, actors, football players, insurance agents, reporters and printers are just a few.

I first started in the newspaper business as a printer. Once during the three years I labored under this occupational title I made a one day trip across the border to Tijuana.

Upon returning the U.S. border guard asked me only three questions: Where was I born? What was my occupation? And upon finding that out, where was the booze I no doubt was trying to smuggle across the border?

UPI columnist Louis Cassels pointed out in a recent story that probably no others suffer more from stereotyping than policemen.

They are doubly handicapped because there are two completely different views of policemen in America. One is favorable, and one unfavorable and Cassels writes neither is very realistic.

Many Americans look upon the policeman as a symbol of law and order, "a noble defender of civilization against the forces of chaos."

But an honest cop will be the first to tell you that not all of his colleagues fit that flattering image. Unfortunately, there are many who steal, take bribes and drink on the job.

There are policemen who seem to derive a sadistic delight from pushing around black people, long-haired kids and others vulnerable to official brutality.

Good cops like to see the bad apples cleaned out, but efforts by the press or government authorities to eliminate abuses by police often are frustrated by citizens who are determined to regard all policemen as heroes and any criticism of policemen as a subversion of social stability.

The other view of policemen, widely prevalent among young white dissidents and blacks of all ages, is expressed in the epithet: "pig."

In this view policemen are the hired guns of a repressive establishment. They are the arch-villains of a corrupt society, willing instruments of social injustice.

Columnist Cassels concludes that the moral of this dissertation is twofold:



"If we condone police brutality and misconduct as a necessary by-product of tough law enforcement, we are contributing to the delinquency not only of bad cops, but also of those who despise all police because they've run into some bad ones."

"If we condone cop-killing as an understandable expression of rage on the part of people who have reason to hate the establishment, we are undermining whatever hope there may be for achieving a society that is just, orderly, and free from fear of capricious violence."

Barbed barbs

No, sir, we never play the horses; we just contribute to the bookie's upkeep.

People who laugh at themselves know better stories they can't tell than we do.

The wolfish guy down the line who chases all the new gals in the shop is known as the make-up editor.

Menswear experts advise that a fellow should have a suit for every day in the week, and that's what we have: one.

Take up book-keeping and the library will be on your neck.

Keeping a sense of humor is what some folks should do with theirs.

What most kids want to get out of school is themselves.

Things must be getting better economically. We note a better grade of rubbish being set out on collection day by the neighbors.

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Ecology Action
for this week:
Use cloth napkins
and towels, no paper

